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November 4, 2016

Art by Patricia Feiler

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Sag Harbor | $25,000,000 | It's easy to become engulfed in nature and the Sag Harbor Village lifestyle with 4.4 acres and 327 ft of sandy beach overlooking the harbor, yachts, sailboats, and open bay. The breathtaking water views and sunsets are enjoyed from almost every room in this historic North Haven manor. Originally built in 1843, the gracious home offers 3 stories of living space. Well-designed gardens, specimen trees and a bay-side pool envelope the house; plus Main Street's entertainment is only a half mile away! Exclusive. Elliman.com/H55254



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OPEN HOSUE SAT. 11/5 | 12-1:30PM
11 Grouse Lane, Bridgehampton
$2,600,000 | Retro Modern home, renovated 5 bedrooms, spacious and light-filled. A Gunite heated pool with inlaid Jacuzzi, magnificent gardens and rolling lawn. Exclusive. Web# H16876
Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/5 | 12-4PM
87 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach | $3,500,000 | A jewel of a location. 5 bedrooms, separate master suite, open living area, country kitchen, basement, pool, boat dock and water views. Web# H46141
Allen Piliero C: 631.335.1996



WATER MILL 2 ADJACENT PROPERTIES | $3,999,000 (House) $2,800,000 (Lot) | Overlooking 100 acre reserve, 1.2 acre lot, 5 bedrooms, saltwater heated pool, new kitchen. 1.6-acre cleared lot on reserve also for sale. Web# H54365
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BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION
Sag Harbor | $4,250,000 | Dock your boat. 5,700 sf residence in a waterfront community. Across from the bay, 5 en suite bedrooms, 7 marble baths, heated Gunite pool with membership available to Private Community Marina, Yacht Club plus bay beach access. Web# H11058
Cynthia Beck C: 917.951.8642



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/5 | 11:30AM-1PM | 62 Jericho Road, East Hampton $5,999,999 | This home boasts 7,000 sf of alluring design and living space. Luxurious foyer, great room, formal dining, custom kitchen, 7-bedrooms and 8.5 baths. Gunite pool. Web# H0157061
Monica Reiner C: 631.903.3920



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/5 & SUN. 11/6
12-1:30PM | 1802 Noyac Path, Sag Harbor | $1,749,000 | Uniquely designed home on 7.2 pristine acres. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, open plan kitchen, breakfast area. Breathtaking exterior with pool, waterfall, room for tennis and expansion. Web# H41412
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317



OPEN HOUSE FRI. 11/4, SAT. 11/5 & SUN. 11/6 | 12-3PM | 6 Apaucuck cove Lane, Westhampton $1,849,000 | Nestled on 1.4 acres, this home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious and great for entertaining with a pool and tennis court. Web# H0155300
Robert Landsiedel C: 631.880.1074



BREATHTAKING OCEAN VIEWS
Montauk | $2,099,000 | On .92+/- hilltop acres with the same stunning ocean views as Montauk's iconic western-most scenic overlook, sits this bright and renovated 2,700 +/- sf Hither Woods home. 4 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Web# H55897 **Matthew Spratford C: 516.356.6185**



SPECTACULAR PROPERTY
Sag Harbor | $2,100,000
5-bedroom, 6-bath Modern with open layout overlooking a spectacular .93 acre. The vista water views with a magic garden feel makes an amazing retreat. Pool and outdoor dining area. Web# H46310
Robert Evjen C: 516.885.3038



SAG HARBOR VILLAGE HOME
Sag Harbor | $2,299,000 | This is a rare gem located directly in the village. On one of the most desirable streets, the property has a main house with a separate legal studio cottage. Room for a pool and expansion of the main house. Web# H52474
Robert Evjen C: 516.885.3038



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/5 | 12-2PM
12 Cutter Court, East Hampton
$1,550,000 | In a highly coveted neighborhood, this 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath renovated one-level sleek Contemporary home. Open floor plan, fireplace, detached 1-car garage, heated pool. Web# H55242
Ronnie Manning C: 631.278.0939



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11/6 | 12-2PM
216 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach | $1,595,000 | Restore this 1930s Dune Road home. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 1,496 sf beach cottage. Start fresh with a new creative architectural design of your own. Web# H13605
Edward Kurosz C: 631.796.6949
Susan Ribeiro 516.635.8402



OPEN HOUSE Sat 11/5 | 12-2PM
24 Stratton Square, East Hampton Village | $1,595,000 | Charming Traditional with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 season den, and 2 levels of decking. Vaulted ceiling master suite has deck overlooking heated pool and adjacent tree farm. Web# H45637
Dawn Neway C: 203.809.4688



INVESTMENT WITH TENNIS
Southampton | $1,695,000
Rare opportunity town a beautiful Contemporary on 1.6 acres with heated pool and tennis court. 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths that were just renovated. Web# H54744
Luisa Keszler O: 631.204.2758
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BRIDGEHAMPTON COMPOUND
$1,695,000 | A 1940's stucco cottage, with a 2,000 sf barn/ studio. 4 bedrooms, central air, and chef's kitchen. Plus a 2 room garage. Heated Gunite pool. .68 of an acre. Close to village and ocean. Exclusive. Web# H53824 **Lori Barbaria**
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SOUNDVIEW RANCH
Orient Point | $549,000 | Picture Montauk before the hipsters ruined it and that's Orient. This is the best price point in the area, the only property this close to the Beach. Web# H21906
Theodore Kruckel C: 917.587.7670



ENCHANTING COLONIAL
East Hampton | $659,999 | This charming, colonial-style home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood-burning fireplace, updated kitchen and finished basement. Room for pool. Web# H54544
Jeff Ulysse O: 631.204.2753



HISTORIC SPRINGS
East Hampton | $995,000 | Built as a multi generational home with East/ West wings. This 3/4 acre, 9-room home features 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, office, den, and full basement. 3,000 sf on a cul-de-sac off Talmage Farm Lane. 4-car garage. Web# H33300
Lili Elsis C: 631.433.0099



SERENITY IN SHINNECOCK HILLS
Southampton | $1,195,000 | On a secluded 1.2 acres of professionally manicured grounds, this renovated Contemporary boasts high-end quality and craftsmanship throughout. Hardwood floors. 16x36 heated pool. Web# H55289
Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667



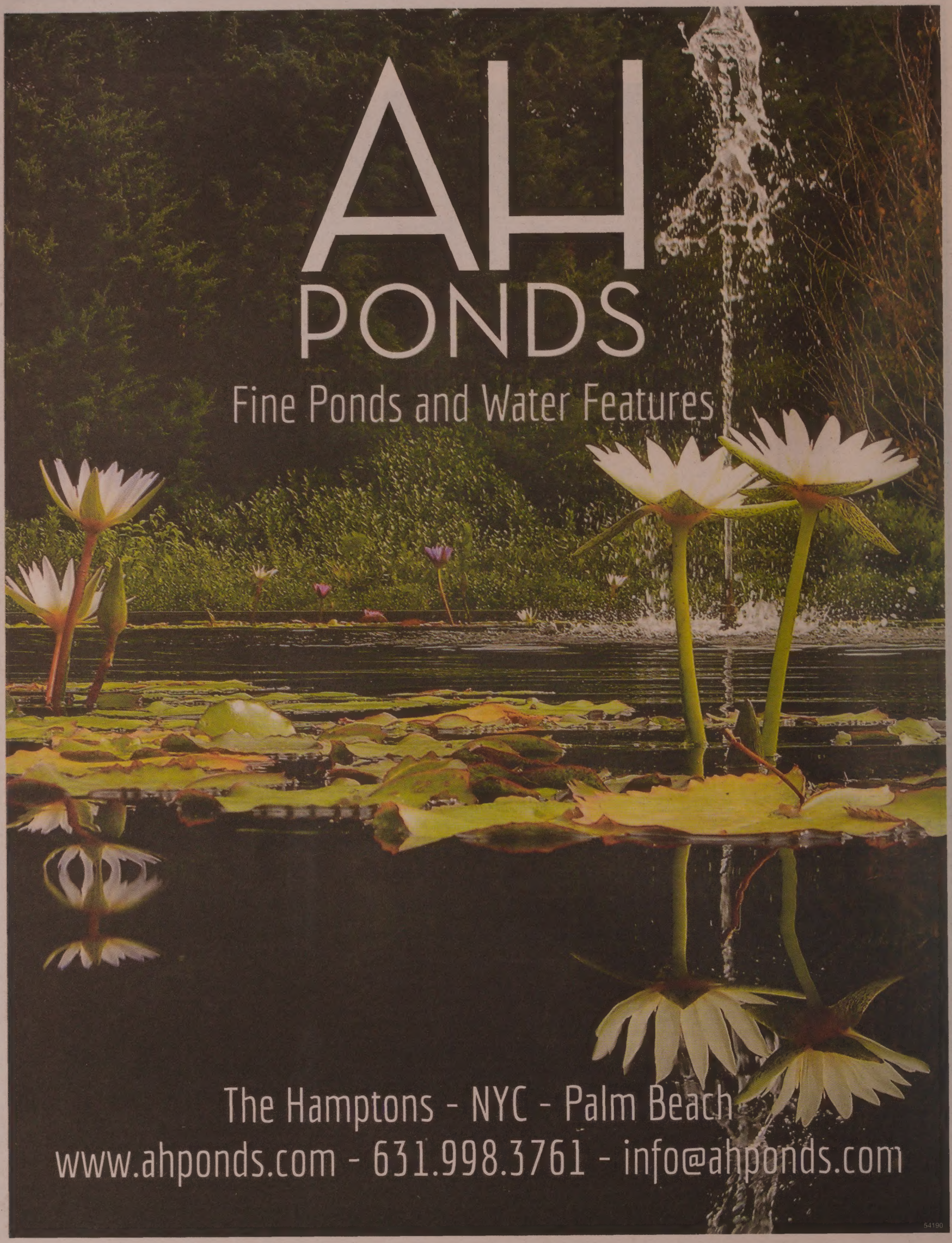
HEAVEN IN THE VILLAGE
Westhampton Beach | $1,199,000
Hamptons lifestyle at its best. Hidden in Westhampton Village is this lovely 4-bedroom, updated home featuring many upgrades. Heated inground pool, pool house and outdoor hot tub. Web# H50759
John Gurwicz C: 917.575.1005

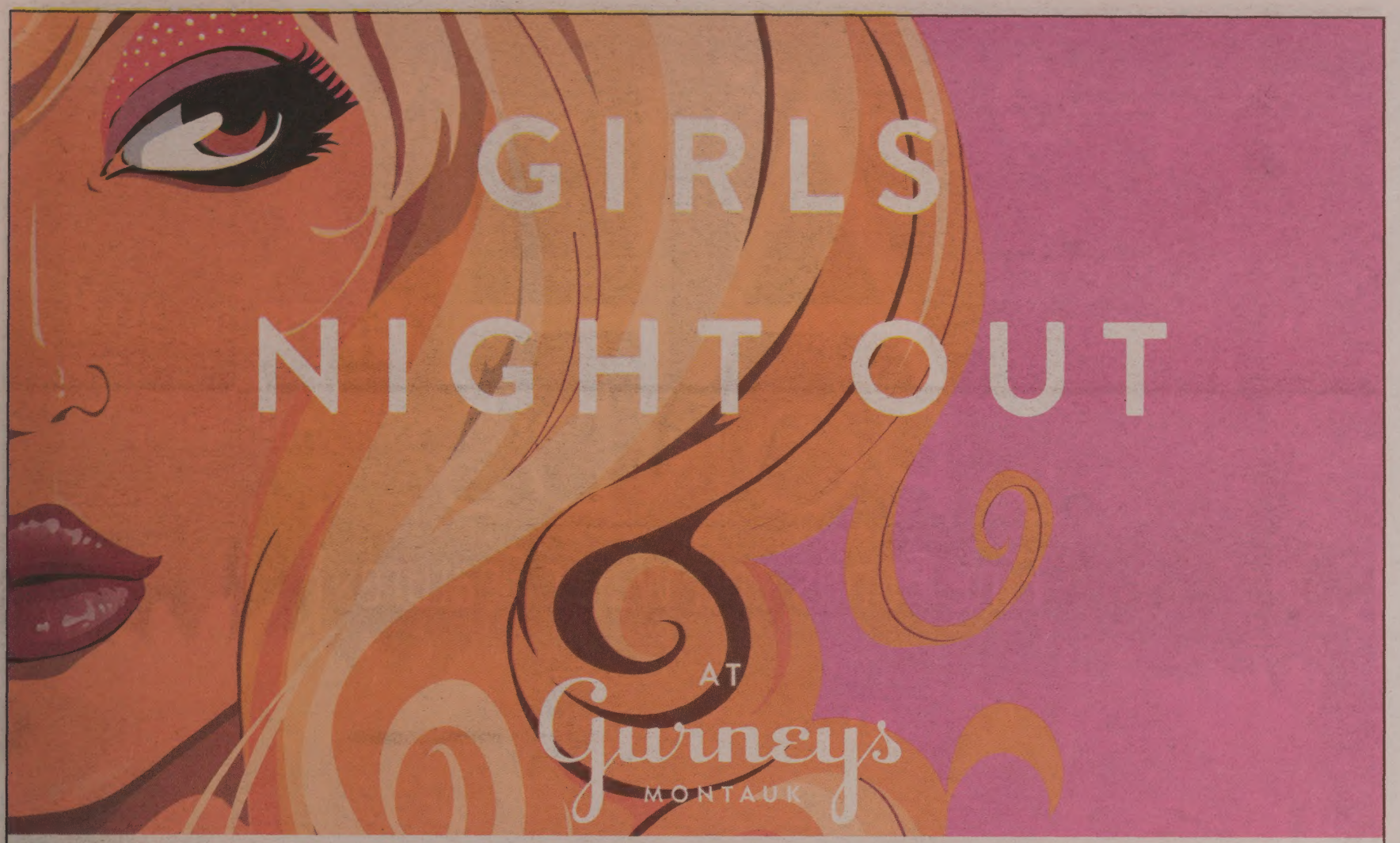
For a complete list of properties, visit **elliman.com**

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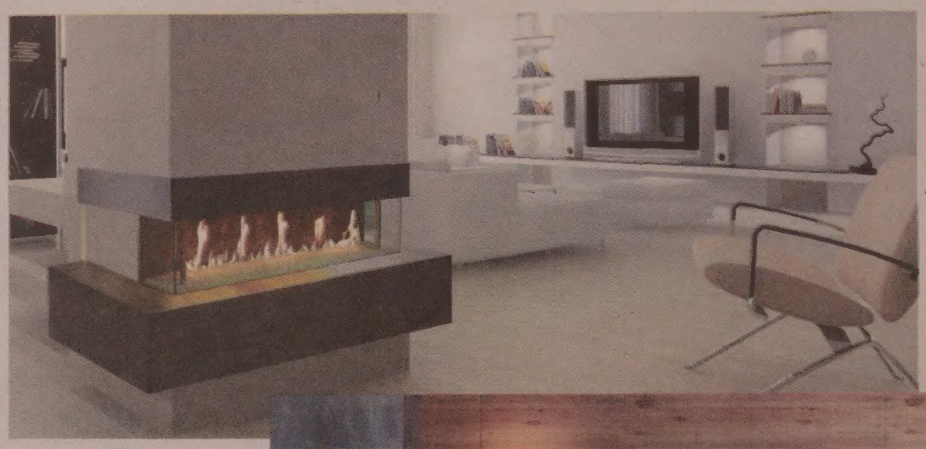
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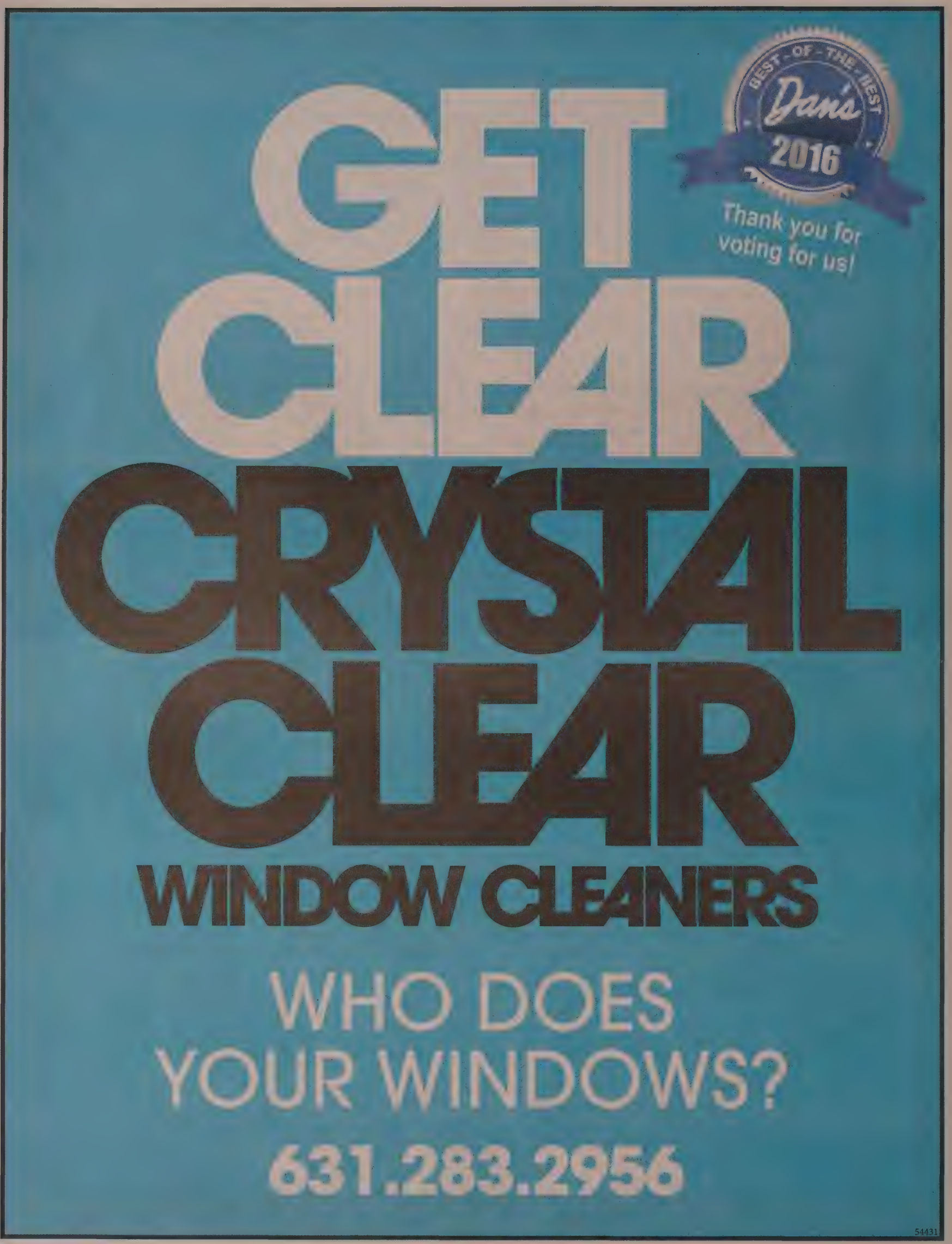
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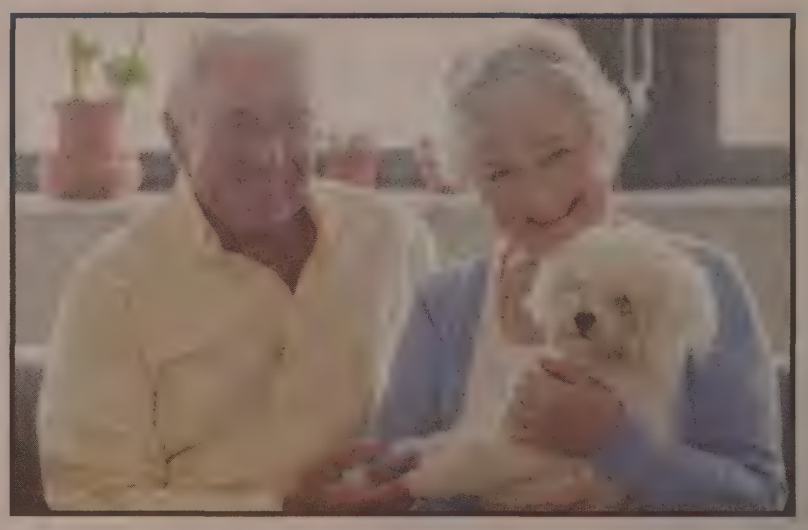
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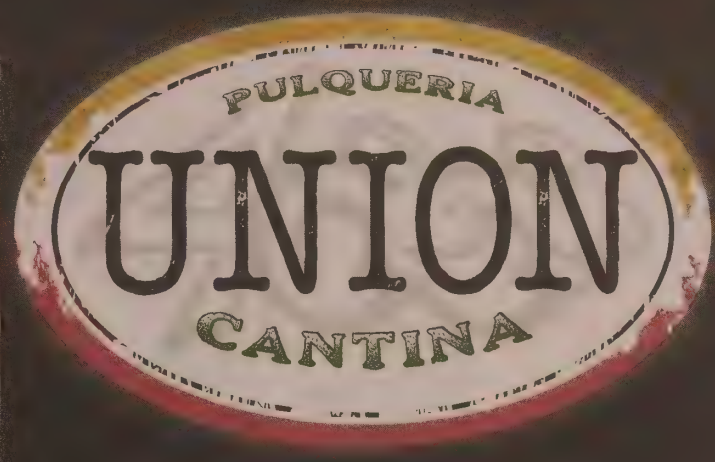
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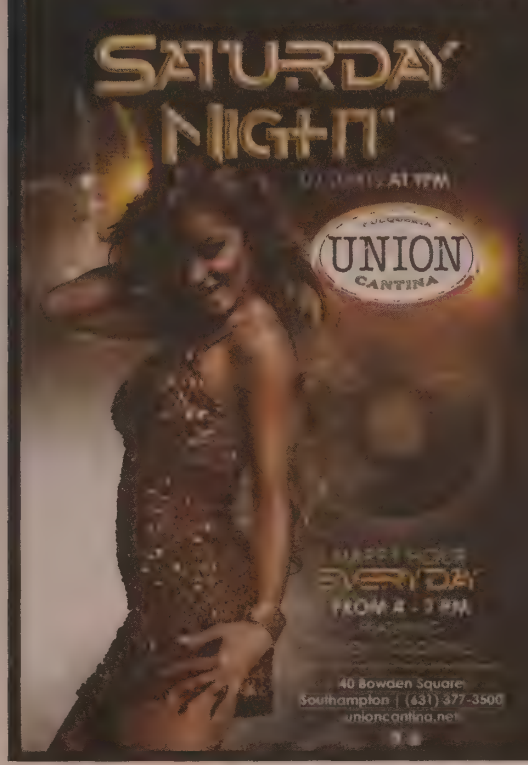

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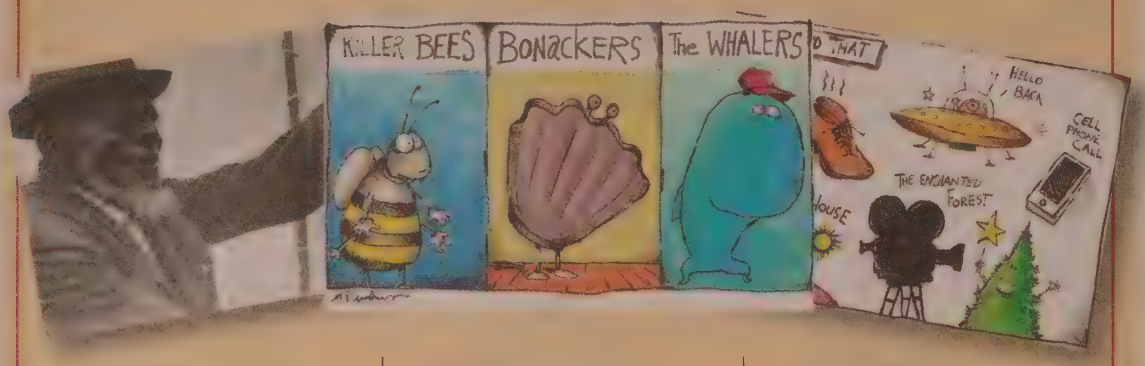

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VOLUME LVI NUMBER 34

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicaed to the most widely publicized entertainer of all time, Donald Trump.

NOVEMBER 4, 2016



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Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton** continues to receive celebrity support ahead of next week's presidential election. After performing at a Halloween event for Clinton in Detroit, superstar **Cher** hosted "Love Trumps Hate: An Evening with Cher" in New York on November 3.

Amagansett resident and Coldplay singer **Chris Martin** performed at a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club in Malibu, CA last week. Joining him onstage were **Beck**, Red Hot Chili Peppers drummer **Chad Smith**—and **Moses** and **Apple**, Martin's children with **Gwyneth Paltrow**. While her dad played piano, Apple sang **Ariana Grande**'s "Just a Little Bit of Your Heart."

Hamptons regular **Jay-Z** has offered $40 million for the rights to Prince's estate. Jay-Z is co-owner of Tidal, a subscription-based music streaming company that reportedly pays musicians higher royalties than any other streaming service.

On the boards: Hamptons regular **Susan Lucci** will star in *Celebrity Autobiography: The Next Chapter* at The Triad in New York on November 21. Joined by **Tate Donovan**, **Michael Urie**, **Eugene Pack** and more, the actress will perform classic excerpts from famous tell-alls. *Celebrity Autobiography*, created by Pack, is now in its seventh year. Water Mill's **Alan Alda** recently joined actors **Nick Kroll** and **John Mulaney** on stage for the premiere of *Oh, Hello* on Broadway. In the new show, Kroll and Mulaney play two opinionated, 70-something New Yorkers who, among other things, are obsessed with Alda. During the trio's surprise improv, the actors asked Alda about *M.A.S.H.*, yogurt and other entertaining topics. *Oh, Hello* can be seen at New York's Lyceum Theatre through January 8, 2017. *The Front Page*, starring Hamptons regular **Nathan Lane**, opened on Broadway last week. The show explores Chicago's journalism world in the 1920s. *The Front Page* plays at the Broadhurst Theatre through January 29, 2017. Father and son **Mark** and **Dylan Perlman** are actively converting the former Bow Tie Cinemas in Babylon into a performing arts and education space. Fire Island's **Michael Kors** and husband **Lance La Pere** recently donated $1.5 million to the 50th Anniversary campaign of New York City's Roundabout Theatre. Said **Todd Haimes**, the theater's artistic director and CEO, of the generous gift, "It will ensure that Roundabout can remain at the forefront of American theater."

Booking it: Award-winning writer **Anabel Graff** is leading a Wednesday evening writing workshop at the John *(Continued on page 26)*

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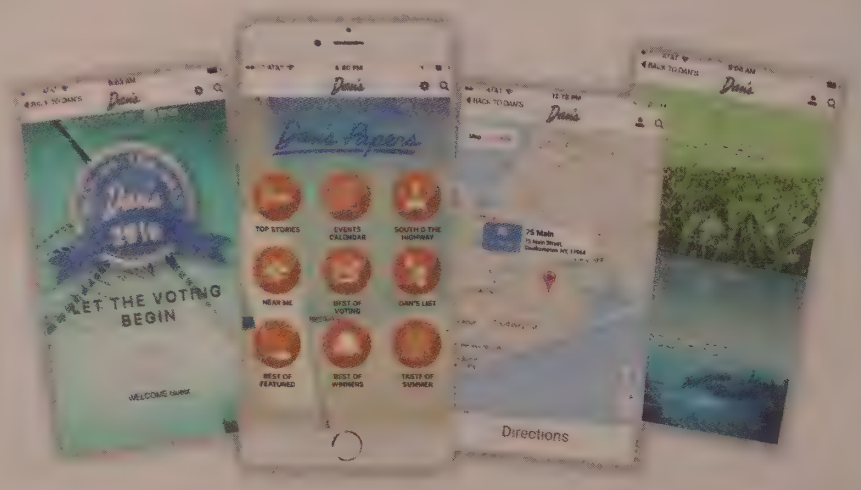
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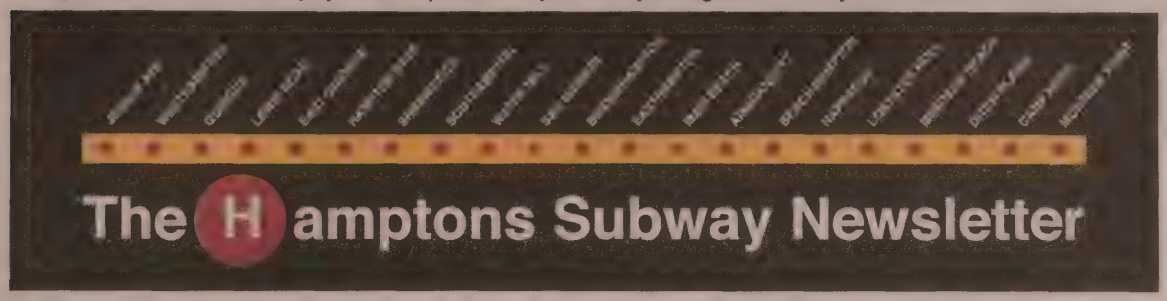
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"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



BY DAN RATTINER

Week of November 4 – 10, 2016
Riders this past week: 17,242
Rider miles this past week: 92,333

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Scarlett Johansson was seen carrying a pumpkin in her lap sitting on the subway Wednesday afternoon heading from Amagansett to East Hampton. Kelly Ripa and Katie Couric were sitting across from each other on a subway car taking them from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor. Sometimes it's easy to confuse them because of the cadence of their names.

DIP IN RIDERSHIP

The number of people riding the Hamptons Subway last week dropped about 10% from the week before. It was entirely explainable because of the summer-like weather we had last week. People would much rather be outside walking from here to there on days like that, rather than taking the dingy and dirty old subway.

LATE FOR THE TRAIN

We have been trying for two years to accommodate those who want to hurry up and get downstairs to catch a train. When we speeded up the escalator four more miles an hour we had injuries. So we slowed them down again. We tried two miles an hour. Finally, we have decided to just give up. We have ordered 18 children's playground slides and will have them installed next to the down escalators by Christmas at all the platforms. People in a hurry will be able to jump aboard and slide down. Those in a hurry who are infirm or disabled but wish to avail themselves of this premium service can ask the young people we will have stationed at both the top and bottom of every slide to safely help them down the slide.

CELEBRITY FIASCO

Last year we began running special luxury subway cars on every train. Put in the middle of every train, they are for the use of A-list celebrities only. The luxury sub (as it was called) would stop in the middle of the platform so the celeb would have the shortest walk possible. A society photographer was on every celebrity car. And Champagne was available.

We are discontinuing the A-list car beginning January 1. Many people were unhappy with not being on the A-list. Our new Hamptons Subway Marketing Director Billy Bisbie compiled the list and it was "what I say goes." If you got on his wrong side, you lost your privileges. If you were a friend of his and were a B-list celebrity you got in anyway. It became enough of a status thing for people to see you swiping a subway card at the turnstiles with the big "A" on it that it led to jealousy and hurt feelings. So it's just too bad. We are in the process of putting a giant "A" on all new subway cards passed out. Everybody is now an A-list celebrity. All of our customers are "first class" in our book.

FIT UNDER THE TURNSTILES

A similar fate is happening with our "Kids Short Enough to Fit Under the Turnstiles Ride Free" program. It was intended to make children feel special and for many it did, but there were occasions when children burst into tears when a growth spurt made them ineligible and there were delays when some now-too-tall-to-qualify kids took off their shoes so they'd be able to fit. Finally there were occasions when adults who are "height challenged" became targets of taunts for using their reduced stature to ride free forever. So this fall, this too is being discontinued. Sometimes we just don't know what to do with people.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Don't forget that Hamptons Subway Day is November 6. Put it on your calendar. Enjoy.

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POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

ELECTION DEBACLE

A mock election held this past week at Napeague Elementary School devolved into chaos as accusations of vote rigging were hurled at school authorities.

Police were called in to calm the situation. According to school authorities, the mock election between Clinton and Trump was rancorous from the start, as students in favor of Trump—aided by their parents—became agitated over what they said was a "rigged" system. "We don't know what they were talking about," said Napeague principal Nestor Wise. "We've used the same, trusty ballot box here for generations. But they wouldn't shut up." When the situation threatened to turn violent, police were called.

SALAD DUMPS POINT TO SUSPECT SUPPLIER

In recent weeks, numerous residents from across the South Fork have called police to report the sudden appearance on their property of large mounds of rotting coleslaw. "People are waking up, looking out their window and finding that a big pile of stinky, rancid coleslaw has materialized on their front lawn over night," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Not only is it disgusting, but dumping the coleslaw in the open air violates the Safe Disposal of Deli Salads Act passed by the Hamptons in 1987."

A Hamptons Police investigation is ongoing, but Hirsch says that initial findings point to a shady deli salad supplier operating out of Napeague. "We know what's going on here," says Hirsch. Current police thinking suggests that the suspect supplier had stockpiled large quantities of coleslaw in the month of August while trying to corner the South Fork market on the popular salad—a staple of the East End diet in the summer. "We think the plan was to sabotage the shipments of coleslaw coming from points west of the South Fork—we know that many coleslaw companies were experiencing an elevated number of incidents of vandalism to their tanker trucks in August, and we think it's probably related." Hirsch suspects that when the plan to corner the market and then jack up the price of coleslaw to East End markets ultimately failed, the Napeague supplier was left with a huge quantity of unsold coleslaw and, with summer coming to a close, no one willing to buy it. "Now they're just desperate to get rid of the stuff, and property owners are paying the price. But we're onto them—we expect an arrest very shortly."

In the meantime, Hirsch warns against consuming any of the salad should it appear on your lawn. "Not only is it past its sell-by date, but it's pretty inferior stuff—I think it's got pineapple in it!"

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Pumpkin Potluck at Hallockville Museum

Seedsaver Ken Ettliner, who is credited with saving the Long Island Cheese Pumpkin, and farmer Stephanie Gaynor showed off a fine example of the cucurbit at Slow Food East End's Long Island Pumpkin potluck celebration held at the Hallockville Farm Museum outside Riverhead last Sunday, October 30.

Photograph by Dietmar Riccomini



Ken Ettlinger and **Stephanie Gaylor**

Maureen's Haven Fundraiser at St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach held a fundraiser on Sunday, October 30 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton. Gift baskets, services and vacation packages were auctioned off, raising money for those in need.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



Tom and **Susan Thorpe**, volunteers from Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor



Father Gerardo Romo



Shelley Lichtenstein and **Azaria Davis**



Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein and **Nancy DeMattei**



Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman and **Ridalyn Zweig**



Liaison of the Peconic Community Council **Prudence Carabine** and **Brian Carabine**

Happy Birthday Little Edie!

Little Edie Beale would have been 99 years young on November 7. Last summer, the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill held a Grey Gardens Costume Parade to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the famous documentary about Big Edie and Little Edie Beale of Grey Gardens, the then-derelict East Hampton estate.

Photographs by Anthony Graziano



Jerry Torre and **Iris Apfel** judging the Grey Gardens Costume Parade at the Parrish Art Museum



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(Continued from page 21)

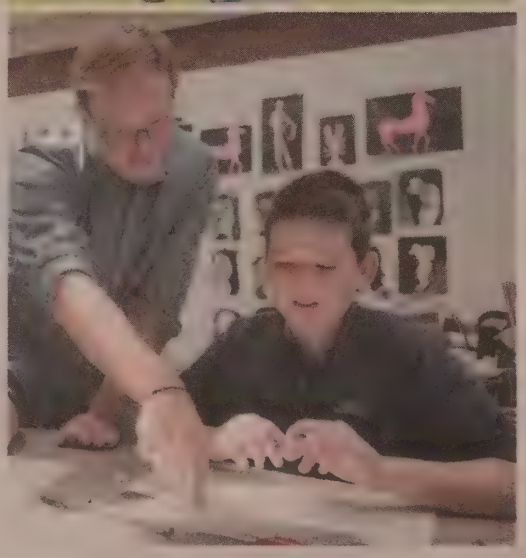
Jermain Memorial Library in Sag Harbor this month. Hamptons fan **Bill Sanderson** will read from his new book, *Bulletins from Dallas*, at The Corner Bookstore at 1313 Madison Avenue in Manhattan on November 9 at 6 p.m. *Bulletins from Dallas* is the riveting story of how one of the 20th century's star reporters broke the news of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

On the small screens: Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** will star in *Bye Bye Birdie* on NBC in 2017. In the live musical event, now an annual tradition for the network, Lopez will play Rose "Rosie" Alvarez, secretary and girlfriend to music agent Albert Peterson. She will also serve as executive producer of the show, which will be based on the 1960 Tony-winning Broadway hit. **Ina Garten**, East Hampton's favorite "Barefoot Contessa," featured some North Fork flavor on *Cooking for Jeffrey* last Sunday. On the new Food Network show, Garten was visited by **Matt Michel**, owner of Greenport's 1943 Pizza Bar and Rolling in Dough pizza truck. The friendly foodies made a summer squash pie and limoncello cheesecake squares. In other East End culinary news, the *Dr. Oz Show* recently visited Mattituck's North Fork Potato Chips at Sidor Farms. Veteran food journalist **Mark Schatzker** shared the snack company's cooking process with viewers, noting that regular potato chips are healthier than their low-calorie, low-fat counterparts. Actors **Aaron Paul**, **Hugh Dancy** and **Michelle Monaghan** filmed scenes for *The Path* in Greenport Village last week. Of the popular Hulu show, which has been picked up for a second season, *The Hollywood Reporter* said, "*The Path* examines a family at the center of a controversial faith-based movement struggling with relationships, marriage and power. Each hour-long episode will take an in-depth look at what it means to choose between the life we live and the life we want." The show's first season is currently streaming on Hulu. Bridgehampton's **Sarah Jessica Parker** was featured in a recent Sunday Profile segment of *Sunday Morning* on CBS. In her interview with **Jane Pauley**, the beloved *Sex and the City* actress discussed her upbringing, her career evolution and *Divorce*, her new show on HBO.

Zach Erdem is reopening his popular Southampton hotspot Summer House next weekend! Look for the hottest DJs despite the temperatures outside!

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.





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Southampton Historical Society

Breaking Ground

Construction of Important Home at Lake Agawam Is About to Begin

BY DAN RATTINER

Sometime this fall, ground will be broken on what is going to be one of the most talked about homes in the Hamptons. It will not be the new summer White House home of the Clintons. It will not be the new home of Louis C.K. or Barack Obama. It will not be the next horse farm for Madonna.

Instead, it will be a very modest affair. It will be a humble little home just 30 feet across and 15 feet deep. It will be a reconstruction of a very old house (we have drawings). It will have no running water and no heat, other than a fireplace that some guy named Pyrrhus Concer once built when he moved into it when the original building was still standing, around 1850. It will be on one of the most valuable and most centrally located sites in Southampton—just under an acre, across Pond Lane from Lake Agawam, part way up a little hill. From the window of this home, way back in the 19th century, Pyrrhus Concer, a former slave, could look out at the lake in one direction, Monument Square in another, and Hill Street and Jobs Lane just a few steps away, where they come together. Most near to him was a landing on the lake where he kept a sailboat. He'd take summer people in bathing attire out in July and August, sailing across the pond to a landing on Meadow Lane near where the Southampton Bathing Association was later built. He charged a modest fee. They'd go to the beach and that's how he made his money.

Concer's home is to be re-constructed as it originally was, exactly where it originally was—by the Village of Southampton. It will be the centerpiece of a new activity celebrating the life of this remarkable man. You'll be able to take a boat ride out into the lake. Also, you'll be able to visit where he lived. This should all be happening by next summer.

Pyrrhus Concer was born in 1814 just as the War of 1812 between Britain and America was winding up. His mother and father were both slaves. They worked on a white man's farm on the outskirts of Southampton. In 1827, slavery would be declared illegal in the State of New York, and eventually he would be freed. Slavery ran rampant in the south at that time, but it was also present in the north. There's a record of Concer being sold from one farmer to another during that period.

When slavery in New York was finally abolished, Concer very likely didn't know quite what to do with himself. At a certain point, he went out to see the world—signing up as a mate on one of the whaling ships that traveled the globe from its home port of bustling Sag Harbor. Concer was onboard an American whaling ship when it dropped anchor off Tokyo. Japan was closed off from the world at that time. It is believed that when he came ashore, he was likely the first African-American that any Japanese citizen had ever seen.

After many adventures, Concer left whaling—it ended when kerosene and gas began to be used for light and heat. Also, whales were hard to find. To get to them, hunters had to travel far and wide. In 1849, nearly all the Sag Harbor whaling ships at Long Wharf—more than a hundred of them—raced off to San Francisco to be part of the Gold Rush. Concer went to California, but soon after returned to Southampton and went into business for himself.

By that time, wealthy New York millionaires and their families were coming out to take summer vacations. In 1870, they were able to take the new Long Island Rail Road trains to summer homes they'd built here. Locally, they'd be met by servants at the station and taken off to their mansions. And for those living on the north side of Lake Agawam, it was far faster to get to the ocean beach if you took Concer's little ferry across the lake rather than take a buggy ride with a *(Cont'd on next page)*



Concer *(Continued from previous page)*

horse pulling a cart on a dirt road all the way around.

Concer married Rachel Williams in 1847, lived a long life and died at the age of 83 in 1897. He's mentioned in the local newspapers at that time. He was a kindly older man happy to talk to anyone on his ferry for 10 cents a trip. And he told stories, about his many travels. At the end of every day, he'd tie up his little boat at a dock at the north end of the lake and walk the few hundred feet through the park and up a hill to this little barn he'd made into his home. It had two rooms—a parlor as he might have called it, and a bedroom. There was an outhouse in the back. Warmth came from the fireplace he'd built. He could also cook food on the grating of that fireplace. He was buried in Southampton, and this is what is on his tombstone: "Though born a slave, he possessed those virtues, without which Kings are but slaves."



Courtesy Strada Baxter Design/Build, LLC

Concer's house (at left) and the future Agawam Park in Southampton

After his death, his little home at 51 Pond Lane was sold to become home for future generations of families. Additions were built onto it. Water and electricity and a kitchen and indoor plumbing came along.

In 1979, the Village of Southampton authorized a historian to go around this historic community and identify all the historic places by putting them on a list. The Halsey House was put on it. The Pelletreau Silver Shop was put on it. Somehow, the home of this former slave was not put on it.

In 2013 a wealthy New York City couple who bought the property with this modest home on it for $2.75 million. That seems a small amount of money for a lot in today's world, but it probably wasn't because the historic house with its future uncertain was on it. This couple made a presentation to the Architectural Review Board in January of 2014 to tear down the home of Pyrrhus Concer so they could build a new home there. The presentation included a report made by historian Zachary Studenroth—that found the home didn't exist on the list so it lacked the historical significance to be preserved. At 5,700 square feet, it would be on the small size of what we today call a McMansion. But with its other amenities—it would have a swimming pool and a pool house—it would still be a formidable property indeed.

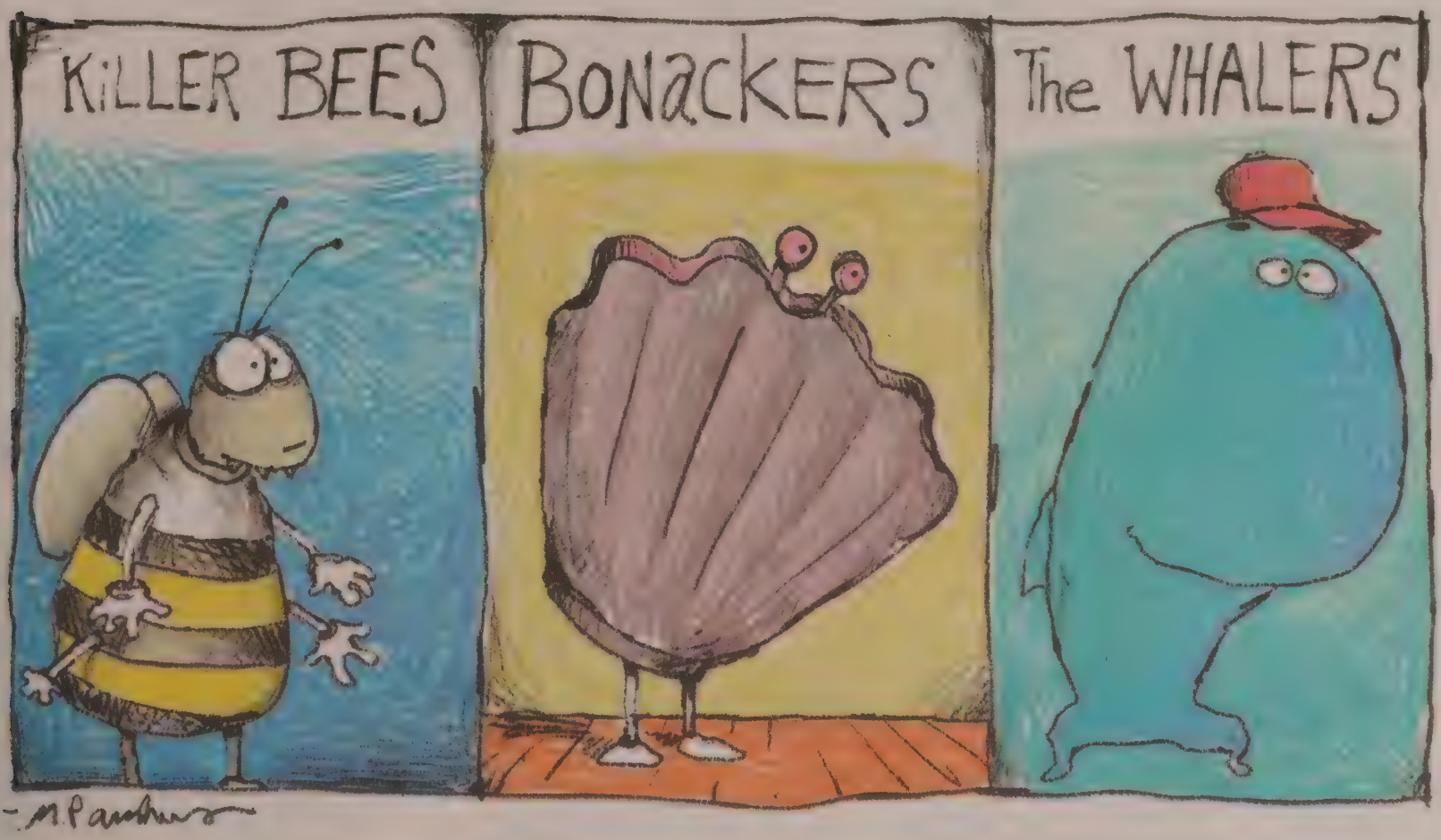
At that point, however, Mayor Mark Epley of Southampton Village was already putting forward the idea of saving the old slave home as a historic site, the Mayor told me. He also put into motion a program to honor Concer's ferry rides. He'd get a little boat and offer rides around the pond to anyone who wanted one, with a historian on board to point out the sights. In addition, if he could get permission, this boat ride could provide another way to get to the beach from downtown. He'd have to arrange a landing site down on Meadow Lane for that to happen. But it could leave from Agawam Park.

Because this had been Concer's house, the Village planning board rejected the proposal to build a big summer estate *(Continued on page 36)*



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The Slants

The Supreme Court Will Rule on Rock Band Trademark Denial

BY DAN RATTINER

A few weeks ago, the Cleveland Indians baseball team went to Toronto to play against the Toronto Blue Jays for the American League pennant. Some Torontonians pulled out all the stops to try to get Toronto to win. They urged the city to pass a law requiring that the name "Indians" not be publicly displayed. It was disparaging to Native Americans. They also said that the Cleveland mascot, "Chief Wahoo," whose image appears on the team's sleeve patches, should be declared illegal. The city complied, but a court threw the law out.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court is hearing a case involving an Asian-American rock group called The Slants. The Slants had applied for a trademark and were denied by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office—there is a U.S. federal law that says no name that insults "institutions, beliefs or national symbols" can be trademarked, and the office said "The Slants" was disparaging to Asians. But then a Federal Circuit appeals court ruled that that the law is unconstitutional.

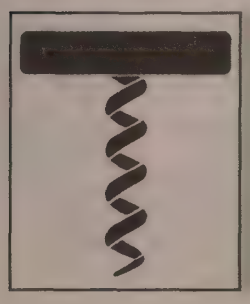
The Slants say the name "The Slants" is not disparaging, they say the law is vague, and they say not allowing the trademark violates their First Amendment rights. They also say that their use of "Slants" was intended to do away with any negative connotation of that term. It's like when the gay community celebrated the word queer, which can sometimes be considered disparaging.

Included in the review of this suit (which is Lee v Tam) is another trademark issue. The Patent and Trademark Office has reversed itself in regards to the Washington Redskins. Earlier they'd allowed the Redskins to trademark the name, but in 2014 they changed their minds and rejected newer trademark renewals.

If the Supreme Court holds for the law cited by the Patent and Trademark Office, it could also mean trouble for the Atlanta Braves.

And it could also mean trouble for one of our local high school basketball teams, the Shelter Island Indians. The term Indians was supposed to refer to natives of India, which Columbus believed he was seeing when he sailed into the New World. He'd never seen an Indian. The people here were the Native Americans. He made a big, big mistake. We've paid for it since.

Another high school *(Cont'd on next page)*


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Denial *(Continued from previous page)*

that could have trouble is East Hampton High School, where the teams are called "Bonackers."

The term "Bonackers" was the name of a group of 17th century settlers in East Hampton. Their descendants live here today, clamming and fishing as their ancestors did, and they speak English with their own special twang and accent. They declare that East Hampton is "Bonac" because the Indians here—the Native Americans—called this place "Accabonac."

Maybe the bubonic plague swept through East Hampton once upon a time. Who knows?

I doubt if East Hampton High School has ever applied for a trademark for "Bonackers." Probably a bad idea, them trying.

The Southampton High School Mariners are probably safe. The Westhampton Beach Hurricanes are probably safe, though it's hurtful to be reminded of that bad hurricane. The Riverhead High School Blue Waves are probably safe. But the Bridgehampton School nickname is suspect in my opinion. The kids there sport the black-and-yellow jackets of their "Killer Bees" championship basketball team.

Also iffy is Pierson High School, where the teams are called "The Whalers." The Village of Sag Harbor (where Pierson is situated) was a whaling town in the 18th and 19th centuries that was involved in the decimation of whales around the world. Also suspect is the nickname for Greenport High School. The team originally was nicknamed "The Oystermen" because Greenport was known for its 14 oyster harvesting companies. When most of those companies went out of business nearly half a century ago—today only four remain—the powers that be decided, in the early 1970s, to change the school's nickname to "Porters." The Greenport Porters is most certainly disparaging. Most people who hear the name think of someone who carries the luggage. What committee decided on that anyway? Maybe they should change it to "Greenies."

Well, the World Series is over and football is underway. Any Saturday afternoon this fall, you can go down to the grandstands in one of our towns and watch the competition.

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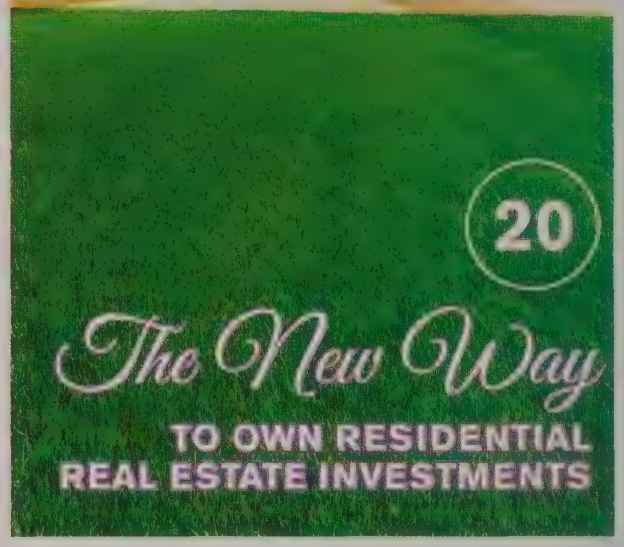
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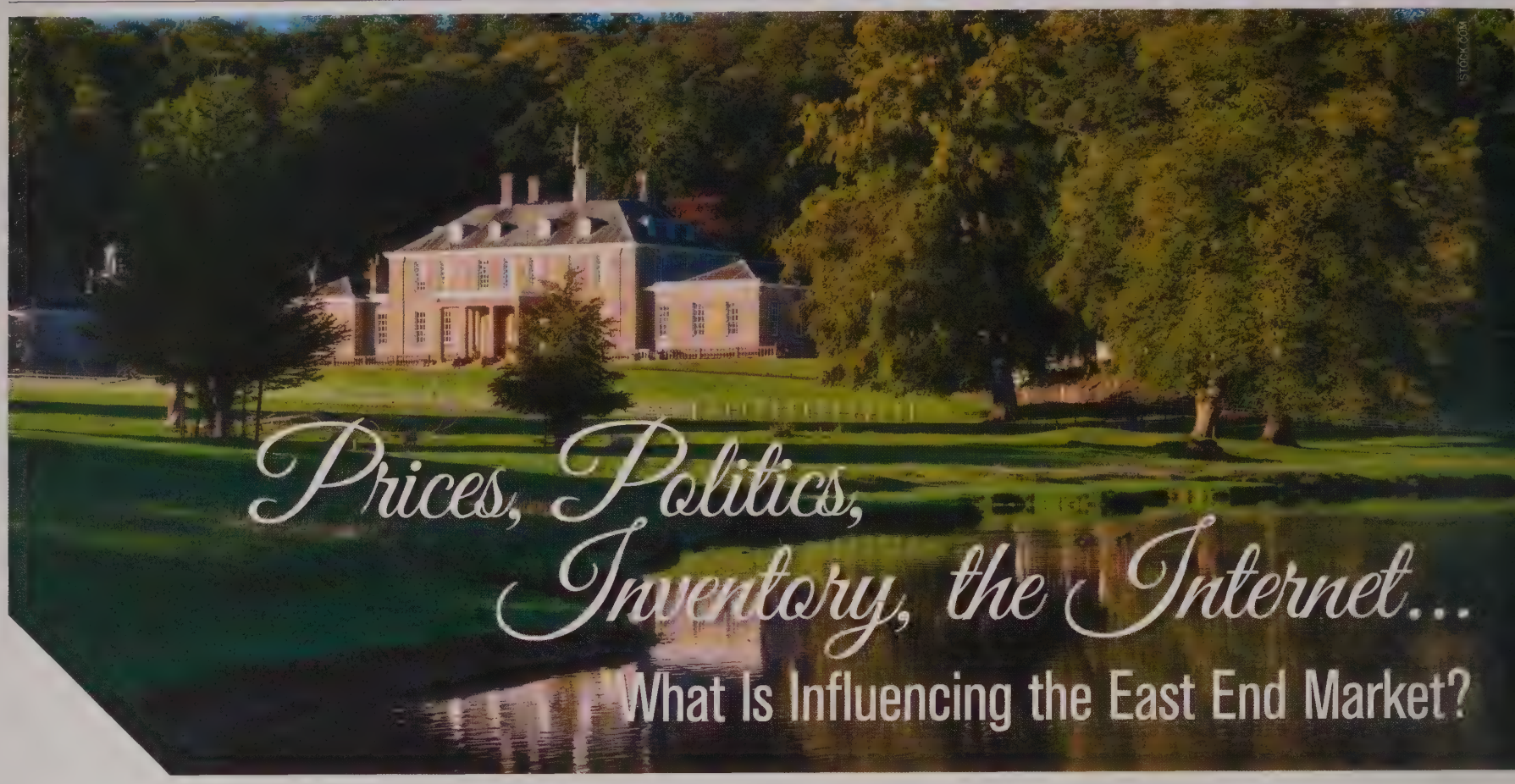
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"The most surprising aspects of the past summer season were the number of negotiations I was involved in where buyers and sellers could not agree on a selling price. Inventory levels are healthy and buyers were expecting more negotiability from sellers. That trend seems to be carrying into our fall market."

–Mary Slattery, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group

"Navigating through the real estate market on the North Fork in the year 2016 has been an interesting experience. While the inventory on the higher end of the market was extremely sparse and activity in that portion of the market was also somewhat sparse, the rest of the market was on fire! Nearly every deal had multiple offers. The demand for move-in ready properties continues to increase while the supply seems to decreasing. When good product comes on the market and is priced properly it moves very quickly. Buyers need to be prepared to make decisions quickly and proceed into contract expeditiously. It's more important than ever to be working with experienced brokers who know how to navigate through these situations and explain the process and what can be expected to both the buyer and seller. This seems to be more and more prevalent as the months march on through 2016."

–Donielle Cardinale, CBR, Associate Real Estate Broker, Gold Circle of Excellence, Associate Director

"There were two intriguing aspects of this past summer in the East End market. The first was the rental market being off from previous seasons, especially when it came to rental time frames being shorter. The second aspect was sales in Sag Harbor. Homes that had traded two years ago were coming back on the market with a considerable premium boost. Certainly, Sag Harbor is not the working class town it once was."

–John Christopher, Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons

"This year's election cycle offered reasons to pause activity, and equally, reasons to move fast. As a professional with 30 years experience in many cycles, my firm does business successfully with Mets fans and Yankees fans. The traditional surge of sales activity in the fall hasn't disappointed in spite of data showing it's leveling off. Now we expect it to continue through January and February, especially in this interest rate environment."

–Simon Harrison, Principal Broker, Simon Harrison Real Estate

"The biggest most surprising and intriguing aspects of real estate that I heard about this summer were the effect of Airbnb and how it has impacted the summer rental market. In fact, the program has been so successful that I have had inquiries about designing a house that would be able to take full and profitable advantage of Airbnb."

–Ric Stott, LEED AP, AIA, Stott Architecture

"With land at a premium–whether you call it surprising or intriguing–decent, in fact, even the most modest, East Hampton parcels (and needy compact homes ready to be re-purposed or torn down for new construction in the village and fringe) continued to increase in value and demand; regardless of the concerns there may have been for the future of the real estate market. If it was buildable, or could be remodeled like new, it attracted developers and end users alike. This forced many listings to garner multiple bids, if the location offered privacy, room for a pool and was within strolling distance of the village restaurants and shops. This healthy trend will continue and, rest assured, so will we!"

–Jim Rooney, Principal, FLEXdevelopment/Broker, KP Property Group Inc.

"2016 was the fast and furious summer! Lots of parties, lots of people, great weather. Then came Tumbleweed Tuesday with a thud. Seasoned Hamptons aficionados know September and October are two of the best months out East–the light is magnificent and the weather a delight! The surprise for me is that the population swells seem to be moving toward a shorter season. If the activity at Town & Country is any indication, 2016 will go out with a blast of activity."

–Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate

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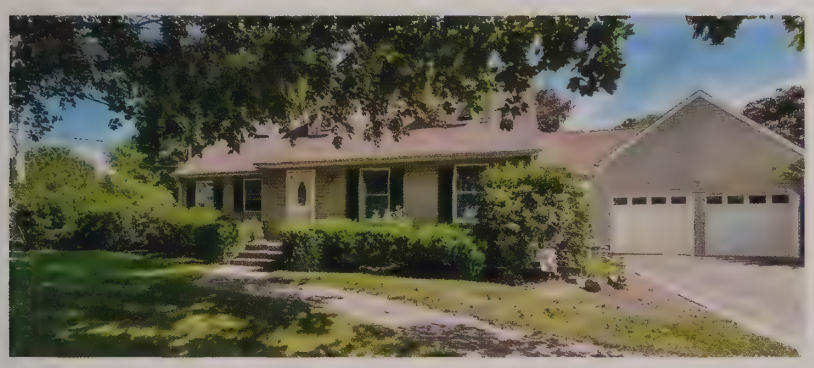




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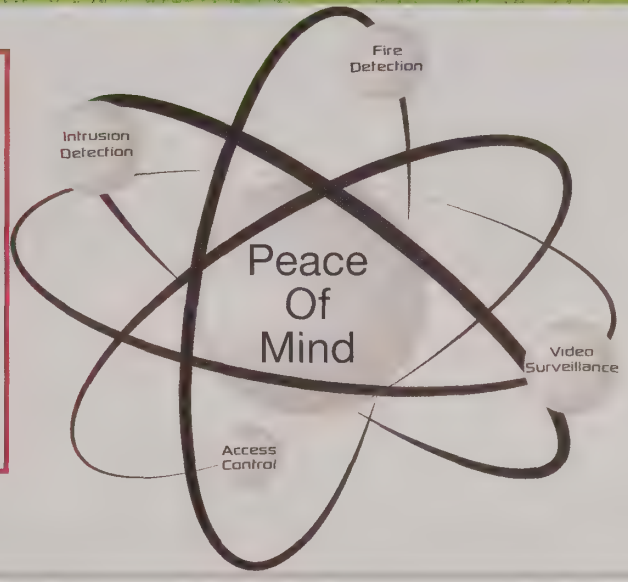
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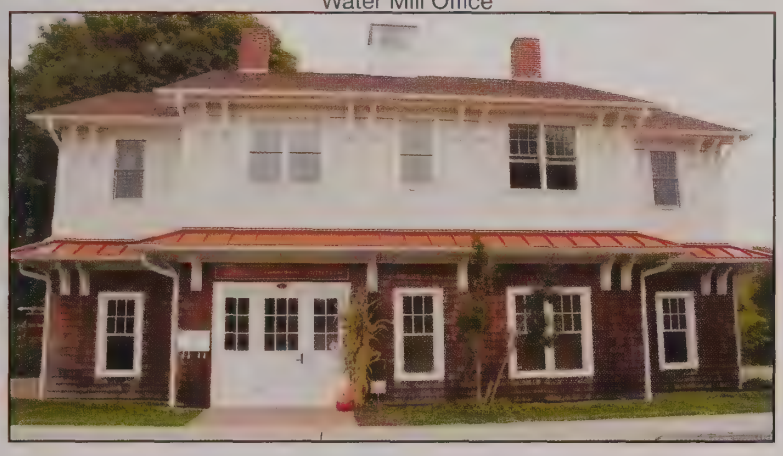
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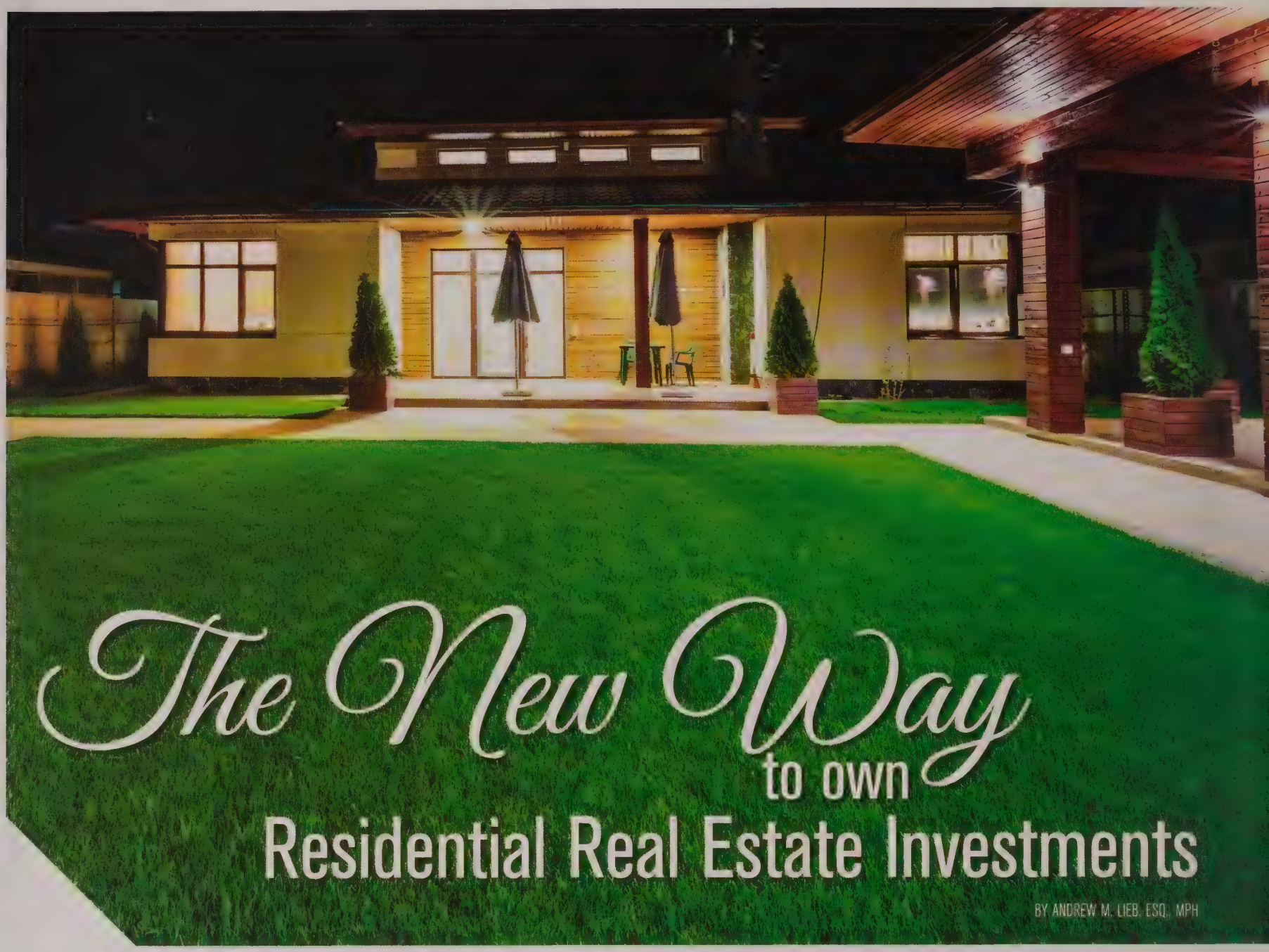
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The New Way to own Residential Real Estate Investments

BY ANDREW M. LIEB, ESQ., MPH

The investor's maxim is to always buy real estate investments in a Limited Liability Company (LLC). Using an LLC provides the dual advantages of shielding the investor's non-investment assets from liability exposure, while also providing pass through taxation for the investor so such investor can be taxed as an individual, rather than double taxed as both a subchapter C Corporation and, then, as an individual upon receipt of income from such corporation. However, investors in residential real estate will be hard pressed to find a lender willing to extend credit to an LLC for the purchase of residential real estate investments, even with personal guarantees, and therefore the dual advantages of purchasing with an LLC are often functionally unavailable to residential real estate investors. Investors must often choose between leveraging financing in order to maximize returns or, alternatively, utilizing an LLC to insulate such investor's non-investment assets from liability exposure.

This article explains why such choice is unnecessary, and investors can have the benefits of both financing and liability protection simultaneously. With proper structuring of a residential real estate investment, an investor can end run a lender's illogical refusal to extend credit to an LLC by obtaining the requisite financing to purchase as an individual owner and, thereafter, such investor can ultimately rent the property to the end user by way of first leasing the property to an LLC as an intermediary master lease tenant (aka sublandlord) who will serve as the end user's landlord. Most importantly, this ownership structure does not require lender approval or even lender knowledge.

The structuring of a residential real estate investment is necessarily complex because a linear transfer of ownership, post-funding, is functionally unavailable to an individual owner who purchased with a residential mortgage. In fact, a residential mortgage note's due-on-sale clause would require lender approval for any such post-funding transfers and lenders rarely, if ever, grant such approval. A due-on-sale clause is a specific type of acceleration clause, which gives the lender the contractual option to demand full payment of the entire remaining loan balance when any interest in the property is transferred or sold without the lender's prior approval. A typical due-on-sale clause reads as follows:

If all or any part of the property herein is transferred without the lender's prior written consent, the lender may require all sums secured hereby immediately due and payable.

However, a federal law called the Garn–St. Germaine Act, preempts certain enumerated due-on-sale transfers on "residential property containing less than five dwelling units" and provides a path forward to optimally structure a residential real estate investment. Unfortunately, the federal law does not preempt the due-on-sale clause for an outright linear transfer of ownership. Consequently, landlord's legal counsel must creatively leverage the Garn–St. Germaine Act, while structuring the investment, in order to obtain the benefits of an outright transfer of ownership to an LLC without actually transferring such ownership outright to an LLC. The solution is found in the fact that the federal law preempts due-on-sale triggers concerning "the granting of a leasehold interest of three years or less not containing an option to purchase." Consequently, the individual owner can lease the property to such individual's wholly owned master lease LLC for a period of three years without risk of such action triggering the due-on-sale clause in the mortgage note. Thereafter, the due-on-sale clause would also not prevent the master lease LLC from subleasing the same property to the subtenant end user (aka ultimate tenant). Under this structure, the individual owner (Continued on page 22)



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(Continued from page 20) can have an LLC serve as the landlord (here, as the sublandlord) while concurrently obtaining financing for investments in residential real estate as an individual owner.

Yet, this lease structure, without more, only enables the individual owner to end run seeking investor approval, but it does not shield the investor from personal liability exposure. Shielding the individual investor from personal liability exposure requires further creativity in drafting the lease between the individual owner and the master lease LLC tenant. The key to this lease draftsmanship is to limit the individual owner's rights and duties in the lease so that such individual owner is defined as an out-of-possession landlord under the precedent found in New York State case law.

Ordinarily, a landlord is exposed to personal liability for injuries and other wrongs on such landlord's property. But, according to case law, an out-of-possession landlord "owes no duty to maintain and make repairs upon demised premises unless it retains control of the property or is contractually obligated to perform such maintenance and repairs." Not only is an out-of-possession landlord excused from common law exposure to liability, such a landlord is also excused for statutory exposure to liability. To illustrate, the Multiple Dwelling Law (MDL) renders an "owner" of certain residential real estate statutorily liable for failing to maintain the property "in good repair."

However, case law has held that an out-of-possession landlord is not defined as the "owner" under the statute. This is because the term "owner" is defined as "the one in possession and control, exercising the usual functions of an owner," not necessarily "the owner of the fee." Consequently, an out-of-possession landlord can be shielded from liability arising both under statute and common law through creative draftsmanship of the leases, including draftsmanship of the lease between the individual owner and the master lease LLC tenant, and then, the lease between the master lease LLC tenant and the subtenant end user. In drafting the respective lease agreements, the master lease LLC tenant, but never the individual owner, can have express rights of access and duties to make repairs to the property. As a result, the master lease LLC tenant will be protected from statutory liability, such as the liability set forth in the MDL, because the individual owner will not be the "owner" under the statutory scheme and will be an out-of-possession landlord under the common law. Consequently, the individual owner is shielded from personal liability exposure, by way of leasing the property to a master lease LLC tenant, in a similar vein as if the owner had purchased the property through an LLC in the first instance while avoiding the need for lender approval.

Investors of residential real estate benefit from utilizing an LLC; albeit, not purchasing with an LLC. Apparent barriers only require creative structuring to overcome. As set forth above, creatively structuring the ownership, where the individual owner obtains the benefits of LLC ownership through leasing the property to a master lease LLC tenant who, in turn, leases the property to a subtenant end user, but never transfers ownership that would trigger a due-on-sale clause, is the best practice to structure investments in residential real estate.

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and is a contributing writer for Behind the Hedges.

No legal advice is provided in this article, which is for informational purposes only. Before utilizing the information set forth in this article, the user should consult with an independent attorney.

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BY DAN RATTINER

POOP IN THE SHOES

This is written before Election Day, so I don't know who our next President will be, but I thought one of the most poignant comments I've heard about the nasty Trump campaign was made the other day by an NPR commentator. He'd spent the last month as a correspondent for NPR in Europe, and every night at the hotel where he stayed he put his shoes out in the hall to be shined.

"I'd wake up in the morning and because of the time zone difference, it would be the middle of the day in America and I would hear the election coverage already underway that day. Then I'd go out into the hall to find Donald Trump had pooped in my shoes."

FINALLY A HELLO BACK

Since the early 1960s, America has been broadcasting messages out into the universe in the hopes that those living on other worlds might respond. It's been a long time coming, but last week, a half-century later, the universe replied. Its message was picked up on an advanced telescope at the Sloan Digital Sky Survey in New Mexico as signals pulsed simultaneously from 234 stars in the universe far, far away.

"We find that the detected signals have exactly the shape of an ETI [extraterrestrial intelligence] signal predicted in the previous publication," wrote Ermanno F. Borra and Eric Trottier of Laval University in Quebec City, referring to an earlier hypothesis. Although they expressed skepticism themselves about the findings, which appear in the latest *Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific Journal*, they did note that intelligent life would more likely use light pulses than radio.

Scientists at Breakthrough Listen, a $100 million global program funded by Steven Hawking and Mark Zuckerberg among others, are also skeptical.

"It is too early to unequivocally attribute these reported signals to the activities of extraterrestrial civilizations," Breakthrough Listen responded in a press release. "Extraordinary claims require extraordinary evidence."

So it's got to be a lot more than just a jump up and down and a shout hi.

CELL PHONE CALL

I got a call on my cell phone the other day. It rather startled me. Because of texting, I rarely get calls. I answered it.

"This is your credit card service. Your card balances are fine, but we have exciting news. You have been selected to receive the unbelievably low credit card interest rate of 2% for one year. Please press 2 to speak to a representative. This offer expires at midnight."

This was the first time I got a scam call on my cell phone. I was so surprised that I pressed 2 to tell a live person to *(Cont'd on next page)*



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Shorts *(Continued from previous page)*

bug off before I could help myself. At the same time, I saw the phone number of the caller displayed on my screen. It would have been easy enough to just mark them as "ignore." But logic just wasn't as fast as emotion.

When I pressed 2, however, the call disconnected. I suspect the scammer was as startled as I was that somebody pressed 2.

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

There is already a summer White House in the Hamptons. It is on Main Street in East Hampton and is the home where Julia Gardiner, the young high society debutante from here that married President John Tyler in 1841, was raised. A second might be a home for Hillary and Bill Clinton, if she's elected. They've been coming out east for years. Trump not so much.

THE TRUSTEES

For years, the East Hampton Trustees—a government body—have enforced the colonial law that allows locals full access to all the beaches. The law was a gift for the residents of this town from King James II in 1686. But recent events have caused problems. For one thing, a leading advocate of the Trustees—Stuart Vorpahl—has died, his voice stilled. For another, the seas are rising at the beach as a result of climate change. The loss of beach brings out hysterical oceanfront homeowners who want something done. What's more, the Trustees know they can win 40 lawsuits in a row against people who want to take away beach rights, but if just one new lawsuit goes the other way because of a quirk in a deed found by a smart lawyer, they might allow the plaintiff to win rather than fight on. Finally, because skyrocketing real estate prices have driven locals away, there are fewer and fewer of them to fight for. A sad trend.

When I pressed 2, however, the call disconnected. I suspect the scammer was as startled as I was that somebody pressed 2.

THE ENCHANTED FOREST

Two weeks ago Friday, I drove home at noon to Three Mile Harbor through the worst rainstorm we've had in years. I live across the street from the harbor and my deck faces out at a strip of pubic park that's between the road and the boat slips. Not much happens in this park. The locals bring out lawn chairs and sit to watch the fireworks in the harbor in July. At Christmas, lighted Christmas trees are placed out at 100-foot intervals by the highway department the full quarter-mile length of the park. As I pulled into my driveway this time, however, I saw that three small white tents were set up on the grass, with picnic tables underneath, suffering under this torrential downpour. By the curb, a lonely food truck from 27 EATS sat, dripping wet. Someone was trying to have a private event in all this. But there were no people about.

At 10 that night however, the rain stopped, and I looked out our window and noticed a crowd out there enjoying the delicacies from the food truck. I walked over.

Feasting on the soggy lawn was the crew of a movie being filmed aboard a yacht nearby. The film will be called *The Enchanted Forest*. This was the amenity for the actors, cameramen and crew. One told me they would be there all night. The filmmaker is Josh Klausner.

"Are we bothering you?" a woman in charge asked.

"Not at all," I said. "Film away."

In the house I Googled Josh Klausner and in five minutes learned all about it. Klausner was the screenwriter for the 2014 hit movie *Date Night*, which starred Steve Carell and Tina Fey. He also wrote *Shrek Forever After*. And now he's written and is directing *The Enchanted Forest*.

He is married to the wealthy oil heiress Hyatt Bass. They sold their SoHo mansion for $42.5 million in 2014. They had bought the property in 2001, and it was later reported they were planning to convert the former film studio into an enormous four-story fortress with safe rooms, security cameras and reinforced glass windows (Bass's mother had been held hostage in her own Connecticut home in 2007). Klausner and Bass have a vacation house in the Hamptons and share it with their two children, Jasper and Hayden. Maybe we're related. Klausner is my mother's family name.





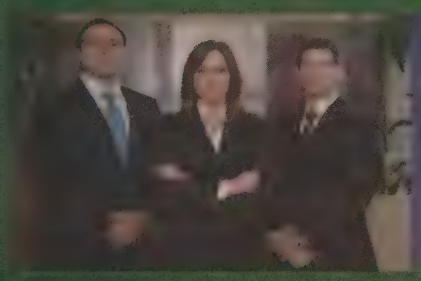
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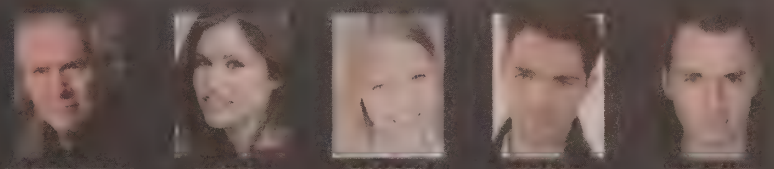
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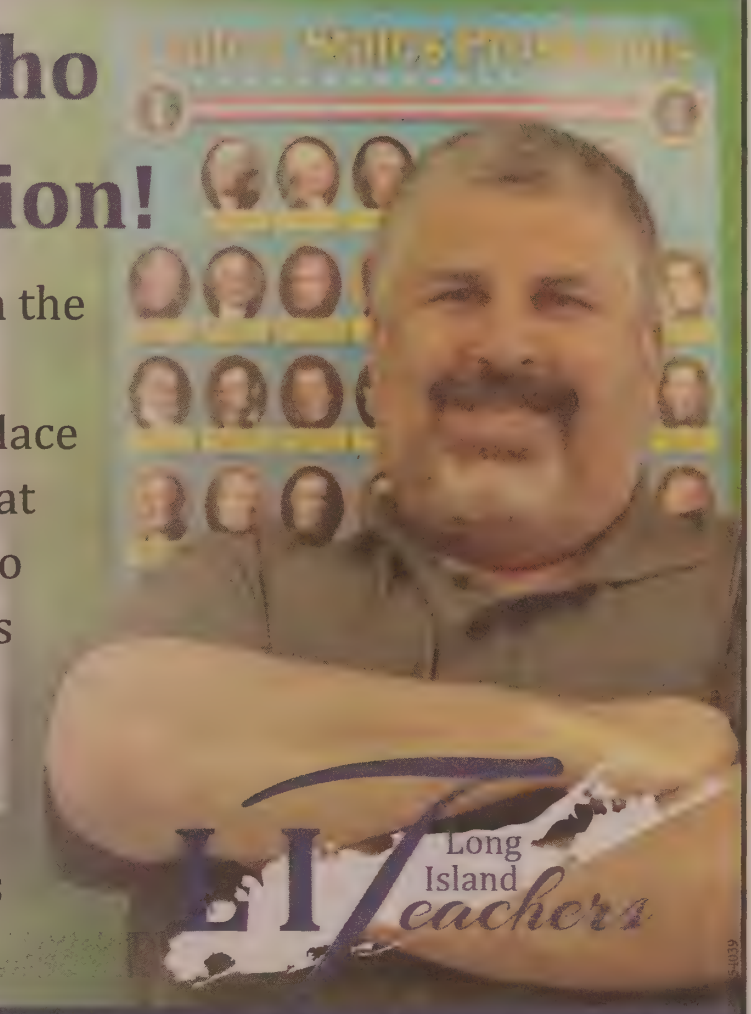
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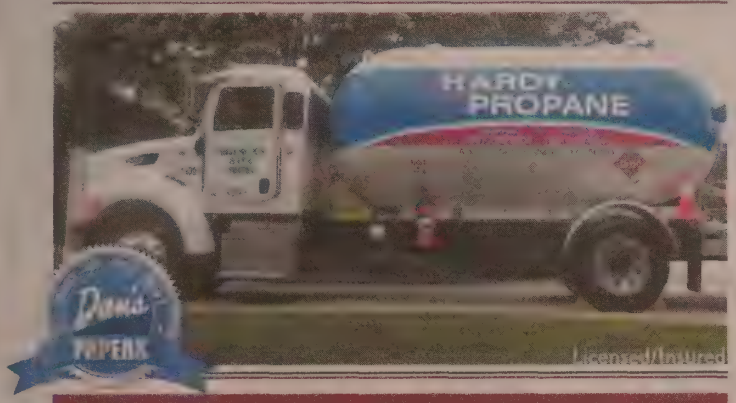
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Concer *(Continued from page 28)*

on that property. As a result, this couple filed a lawsuit. There was no earthly reason to restrict the use of their property like this, they said. There was no historic designation for this property.

Lacking any other option, the Mayor caved in. There was indeed nothing else that could be done. Embracing the idea that at least a couple would have a fine home, he allowed the permits to go thorough, so the couple was free to tear down Concer's house. And they did, although they also permitted historians and village workers to take away parts of the home for preservation and perhaps later reconstruction somewhere else.

But then there was this shocker. After the demolition, the property, now free of any encumbrance that a home with historical significance might bring, the owners decided not to build and the property was put on the market for $4,995,000. Now this could be seen as a flip, where someone buys low, fixes the reason for the low price, and sells high.

In addition, since the owners had changed their minds about building, they requested the money they paid for the permits be refunded. The Village paid.

And, in the end, the Town of Southampton became the buyer of the property, with CPF (Community Preservation Fund) money, for $4.3 million—resulting in the couple's walking off with nearly $2 million in profit from this little transaction.

It has taken two years to go from a pile of rubble to a plan to rebuild this historic house. In the interim, both this past summer and the summer before, a village employee put on a captain's hat and became the captain of a 17-foot picnic boat with an electric motor, a small fringed awning and seating for eight. The picnic boat is called the *Pyrrhus Concer*, and on sunny days anyone who wants a ride can climb onboard—a little wooden dock and boardwalk has been built—and get a little 20-minute ride around Lake Agawam. It takes the same route that Concer took.

The house will be restored as it was when Concer lived in it. It will have modest furnishings inside. Artifacts from that 19th century will be displayed. Early this spring, a group of archeologists led a crew of volunteers onto the property and dug around. Some things they found were believed to be from the time that Concer lived there. They will be displayed, too.

Some $200,000 has been raised to fund this Village re-construction project. But as it happens, with today's zoning, the location of the old house on the property really doesn't meet current requirements. So the re-construction (by the village) is happily going through various variances (by the village) that can be offered to homes on sites that have grandfather status.

The house will be up, and the ferry rides will continue all next summer. Just come ashore and climb the little hill to the house's front door. You'll learn about Concer within.

And there's a further expansion in the works. I spoke to Village Administrator Stephen Funsch about it. About $2 million will have to be raised. At the back of the property, there is a small barn that can be used next summer, with little restoration, as administration offices. Getting that into shape will be "Phase 2." After that comes "Phase 3."

"The little barn in the back will be torn down for phase 3," he told me. "In its place will be a new building that will have an exhibit hall of paraphernalia from that era of slavery, a classroom and conference room." Chaleff & Rogers Architects are designing it. The administration will move back in. Also to be built will be an outdoor amphitheater. Shows, re-enactments and plays can be performed here.

"Because it's on a hill, we will construct a zigzag walkway up to it, and it will be accompanied by a small brook with small waterfalls, " Funsch told me. "This will be both the public and the disability access. You park on the street. Take the walk up. And if necessary, you can take the trip up in a little golf cart."

Pyrrhus Concer would be astonished and, I think, proud to be remembered in this way. It is quite an achievement for our town, and everyone who takes pride in our history looks forward to it.

Read more from Dan at DansPapers.com.

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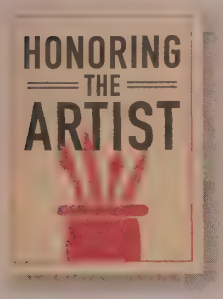
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This Week's Cover Artist: Patricia Feiler

BY ANTHONY PERROTTA



This week's cover features Patricia Feiler's "Autumn Beach Walk." In addition to pursuing her uniquely Impressionistic style of painting, Feiler's career spans more than three decades as a music educator in the Eastport and Southold public schools. She is a frequent teaching artist at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and an active member of the East End Arts Council. Feiler's paintings are included in many private collections and her painting "SS Rendezvous and Race" won the Thomas Currie-Bell Award presented by the Southold Historical Society at the North Fork Annual Juried Art Exhibit. Here, the Mattituck resident lets us in on what's behind her creative process.

What inspired "Autumn Beach Walk?"

I painted "Autumn Beach Walk" on location in Indian Island County Park, Aquebogue. It's one of my favorite places and I've painted there every season. There's so much to take in: the sky and clouds, the water, sand and trees. The wind changes everything in an instant. Here on the East End, we have autumn days that are as warm as summer and yet the beaches are so still and quiet. This was one of those days. I had to capture it so I would never forget.

What's your creative process when starting a new piece?



If a setting or scene captures my imagination, I feel an urgency to paint right away. It can be something very fleeting, like the shadow cast on the side of a barn or morning mist that has settled on the vines. I grab the easel and paints and go out right away. Other times, I visit a spot over and over, observing and taking in everything about it; the light, the movement and colors of the clouds, the trees, and even the sounds and the smell of moisture in the air. It's thrilling to the senses. I like to do small paintings as studies and expand to larger ones later. Sometimes the story ends with the little sketch because the moment is gone.

Being a Center Moriches native, how has the East End influenced your work?

Like Center Moriches, lots of East End towns are working communities, with families that have lived there for generations. The villages are surrounded by water and there are small creeks and little beaches at the end of almost every street. The connection to the land and sea is part of who I am. I can't get enough of it and it shows in my art, I think.

You have come from a long line of artists. Your uncle drew illustrations for the books written by your father, Chester G. Osborne. Did you ever feel pressured to continue the family tradition?

Our family has generations of musicians and artists, including the political cartoonist, Thomas Nast. I'm one of five siblings and we all played two instruments, so there was a lot of music in the house. As a young man, my father played trumpet in the Boston Symphony under Arthur Fiedler and when we were growing up, he became a high school band director, wrote young people's historical fiction novels, was a contributing editor for *The Long Island Forum*, and Curator of Manuscripts at The Manor of St. George in Mastic. He was continually creating. I think I have that gene.

My lifelong journey as a musician has had a powerful effect on my art. When I paint, I feel a familiar rhythm in the motion of the brush across the canvas. Certain music evokes in me a sense of line and color and even shapes, but I don't listen to music at all when I paint.

Where can readers view your work?

Right now I have paintings in Cecily's Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck, Phoebe and Belle in Cutchogue and Kropnik's coffee shop in Orient. My studio is on the second floor of the Donald Feiler Architect Building on Main Road, Mattituck.

To see more, visit patriciafeiler.artspan.com.

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TOP TEN REASONS TO ATTEND DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST Celebration Concert

It's time to celebrate, and EVERYONE'S invited! Now that the votes have been counted in the banner year of Dan's Best of the Best 2016, some real revelry is in order! Party with the winners, voters and entire East End community at the biggest bash of the season—Dan's Best of the Best Celebration Concert on Friday, November 11, at Suffolk Theater!

This year, the planet's mightiest mash-up band, New Life Crisis, headlines the party as we celebrate their induction into the Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame! Plus, we will be honoring the true Best of the Best: America's veterans—and a portion of proceeds from the evening will go to benefit the Riverhead VFW Post 2476 Van Rensselaer Skidmore!

There are countless reasons to be there on November 11, but let's start with a countdown of the Top 10:

1. New Life Crisis

New Life Crisis needs little introduction. When Paul Mahos, Jeff Allegue, Rob Woebber and John Sawicki start to groove, you know it's a party. New Life Crisis has rightfully earned themselves a place in the Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame, and they will officially be inducted during this momentous evening. Expect to hear their legendary mash-ups of tunes from Elvis, Johnny Cash, The Beatles, Billy Joel, U2, Marvin Gaye and more. Plus, the band will be serving up a special Americana-themed set in honor of Veterans Day!

2. Honoring the Best

Nobody defines that term "Best of the Best" better than our nation's veterans. With the Dan's Best of the Best Celebration taking place on November 11, a portion of proceeds from concert ticket sales and the night's silent auction will benefit the Riverhead VFW Post 2476 Van Rensselaer Skidmore.

3. The Silent Auction

Concert goers will be able to bid on a unique selection of silent auction items, including merchandise and experiences from Best of the Best winning businesses, limited edition Dan's Papers canvas cover prints—always a must-have item!—and, back by popular demand, the chance to win a night on the town with Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner himself, which Dan will write about in an issue of Dan's Papers in 2017! Remember to bid generously, as a portion of proceeds will be given to our local veterans, the Riverhead VFW Post 2476.

4. Suffolk Theater

One of the most stunning venues on the East End, the beautiful, historic Suffolk Theater hearkens back to an oh-so-glamorous time gone by. Soak in the splendor, bask in the Art Deco splendor—we dare you to NOT to take a selfie! #DansBestoftheBest2016

5. Raise a Glass to Loving Local

Sip and savor the local flavor of Montauk Rumrunners, mixed up right by the bartending pros at Suffolk Theater. A bit of island flavor right in Riverhead!

6. Party with the Winners

There's only one night a year when business leaders from the Hamptons and the North Fork, Dan's Papers readers, locals and visitors alike come together to honor everything and everyone who makes the Best of the Best possible. Join Best of the Best winners past, present and future, network with business owners and celebrate what makes the East End the best place to live, work and play.

7. The VIP Experience

VIP Admission is extremely limited, so don't wait! Your VIP night includes reserved table seating for four (4) people in the VIP Balcony—which includes waitress service—throughout the concert. And what would an unforgettable evening be without an unforgettable gift bag? VIPs will head home with a gift bag including a select bottle of local wine and offerings from Best of the Best winning businesses!



8. Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame Inductees

We're here to celebrate the best, so come find out what other businesses and individuals will be joining New Life Crisis in the Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame Class of 2016!

9. The Official Beer of Dan's Best of the Best

Raise a toast with specials on the Official Beers of Dan's Best of the Best: Blue Moon and Coors Light. Plus a portion of proceeds of sales from these domestic delights will be donated to the fine folks at the Riverhead VFW Post 2476.

10. It's Fall's Biggest Bash

The sun and sand of summer fun may have given way to cooler days and nights, but that only means things are heating up on the East End of Long Island. Come celebrate with the people who live and work here year round and raise a glass, or two, at the hottest event of the season!

Dan's Best of the Best Celebration Concert Featuring New Life Crisis, Presented by Bridgehampton National Bank is Friday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street in Riverhead. General Admission is $25 in advance and $40 at the door. VIP Admission is $200 for a table for four (4)—seating is extremely limited. Get your tickets now at BOTBConcert.com.

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For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar pg. **44**,
Kids' Calendar pg. **44**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

FULLERTON'S LONG ISLAND: "THE LURE OF THE LAND" AT SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
1 p.m. A never-before-seen exhibition of 70 large-size historic photographs of Long Island from the Hal B. Fullerton Collection. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-2881*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

BARBEQUE BRUCE & THE BRISKET BROTHERS AT VAIL-LEAVITT MUSIC HALL
1 p.m. Lunch at Jerry & the Mermaid followed by the performance. $50. Hosted by Riverhead Library. Jerry & the Mermaid, 469 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN
6 p.m. Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. *631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com*

FIGHT NIGHT: USA BOXING – NY METRO CHAMPIONSHIPS AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. Live boxing overseen by the United States Olympic Committee. Lineup to be announced. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

HOLIDAY ORNAMENT CLASS AT HALLOCKVILLE
10 a.m. Learn the art of wool applique and layering to create a folk-art inspired ornament for the holidays. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-5292 hallockville.com. See related photo on page 25.*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
11 a.m.–7 p.m. Live music, award-winning wine, craft beer and food. 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

INTIMATE FEASTS AT WILLIAM RIS GALLERY
4 p.m. Opening reception. On view through through 12/11. The work of Sandra Bloodworth. 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. williamris.com

LIVE MUSIC AT OSPREY'S DOMINION
1 p.m. featuring Esat End Trio, 44075 Main Road, Peconic, *631-765-6188, ospreysdominion.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS
1 p.m. Featuring Steven Archdeacon. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT JASON'S VINEYARD
2 p.m. Featuring Tony Nish. Jason's Vineyard, 1785 Main Road, Jamesport. *631-238-5801 jasonsvineyard.com*

ART BARRE AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
7 p.m. Professional dance performance accompanied by live musicians, art exhibition and tasting. $20. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK
9 p.m.–1 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*



SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT DANSPAPERS.COM.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

CHAMPAGNE, CHOPIN AND CAVIAR TOUR AT PINDAR
2 p.m. Learn how Pindar's sparkling wines are made, take a tour and more. Pindar Vineyards, 37645 Main Road, Peconic. *631-734-6200 pindar.net*

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM ALUMNI CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT AT CLARK ARTS CENTER
4:30 p.m. Classical masterworks by Beethoven, Dvorak, Haydn and Schubert. Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org*

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR
6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. $12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR
8 p.m.–close. Mondays and Thursdays. $15 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

ELECTION DAY

TOWNSEND'S TUESDAYS MUSIC AND PIZZA TRUCK
6 p.m. Enjoy music while grabbing a slice from Pizza Rita's antique pizza truck. Townsend Manor Inn, 714 Main Street, Greenport. *631-477-2000*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT NORTH FORK TAPS AND CORKS
7 p.m. Every Wednesday. Enjoy the music and join in on the fun while tasting an array of local wine and craft beer. North Fork Taps and Corks, 53345 Main Road #5, Southold. *631-876-5246*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

NATURAL SLEEP SOLUTIONS
10 a.m. Learn about natural ways to achieve restorative sleep. Cutchogue New Suffolk Library, 27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-6360*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

2016 DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST CONCERT
11/11, 7:30 p.m. After the banner year of Dan's Best of the Best 2016, a true celebration is in order! Party with the winners, voters and entire East End community at the biggest bash of the fall. Featuring 2016 Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame Inductees New Life Crisis. General Admission: $25 in advance, $40 at door; VIP Table for 4: $200 includes reserved seating in VIP Balcony, table service and VIP gift bag with local wine. Winning businesses will be allotted complimentary admission for two to the exclusive BOTB Ceremony (5–7 p.m.) and Concert. Concert tickets on sale now at BOTBConcert.com. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead.

UPCOMING EVENTS

BUDDY: THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
11/12, 11/13, 8 p.m. A musical about the legendary rockabilly musician. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon **Thursday** will be considered for the print calendar.*

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

PATCHOGUE
The Queen of the South Shore.

Patchogue Theatre's Past, Present, & Future

BY ANTHONY PERROTTA

Ward & Glynee's Patchogue Theatre opened on Main Street in May 1923. For the next three decades, Patchogue was a major source of employment in the textile, tourism, shipbuilding, and fishing industries. In fact, the village was called "The Queen of the South Shore" during this time.

The theatre attracted celebrities, first-run feature films, Broadway productions, vaudeville, and even burlesque. Later, in the 1970s and '80s, Patchogue Theatre operated as a triplex movie theater. According to board member Chris Capobianco, "everyone has a story from those times." But the triplex was closed in the mid-80s, and the theater lay empty for 10 years. Capobianco believes that 1997 was a key year, not just for the theater, but for the village's restoration as a whole. The BrickHouse Brewery and Restaurant had just opened, and thanks to the help of some local business people, it was announced that the Patchogue Theatre would be saved from the wrecking ball. The then-owners wanted to sell the venue so that it might be demolished to build an office building.

A lot has happened since the theater reopened in 1998. Last season, Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts achieved a record annual attendance of over 150,000. Capobianco remembers the first show after the theater was restored to its original grandeur—Gateway Playhouse presented *The Nutcracker on Ice* from Russia.

The performing arts center closed once again this year, but only from January to March for interior renovations. "The $1.5 million renovations to the interior have greatly improved the 'Patchogue Theatre Experience' for our patrons," says Bernie Fabig, Public Relations & Marketing Manager. "Our new seats are not only wider and more comfortable, but the Village had seating experts come in to make sure that the sightlines were improved, so that you are never sitting directly behind someone."

In addition to installing new subfloors and repairing 60% of the ceiling, the theatre's bar expanded its taps to include wine from Raphael Vineyard in Peconic and more locally brewed beers from Patchogue's own Blue Point and BrickHouse breweries. Fabig went on to explain that a new marquee would cost over $250,000, money that the theatre hopes to raise through grants and donations.

Fabig says that he would love to see more acts that appeal to his own 30 to 35-year-old age demographic. He names artists such as Gavin DeGraw, Jason Mraz, Vanessa Carlton, Band of Horses and Local Natives. Patchogue itself has become a magnet for younger crowds—and Fabig believes they're a key audience. He explained that the theater's programming committee has been bringing in more country shows to attract a younger set.

"I've been volunteering here since the late 1990s and just started my 11th year on the board," Capobianco, a 25-year Patchogue resident, says. "Since the beginning, I knew in my heart this could be something big, but in my head I knew it would take a concerted effort by volunteers and donors in harmony with government officials and funding agencies, not to mention a little bit of good luck. I'm happy to say it all came together and the future is very bright for Patchogue Theatre and our village."

Upcoming shows include *The Glenn Miller Orchestra Celebrates Our Veterans* on Sunday, November 6, *The Music of Journey Featuring Evolution* on Saturday, November 12, and *A Charlie Brown Christmas* on Sunday, November 27.

For more information visit patchoguetheatre.org.



Benny Migs

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Carol Marburger, Spanish Steps, 2016, 24.75"x 20", watercolor.

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Where to find the trails this weekend.

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Hiking is the Perfect Fall Adventure

BY JORDAN GREEN

Now is the perfect time to explore some of the gorgeous hiking trails right here in the Hamptons. Hiking is a great low-intensity workout that will help you stay fit. The trails in East Hampton are especially suited for the casual hiker, since the area's topography is mostly flat. Maximum elevation is only 200 feet, which is nothing compared to many trails in other parts of the country. There are 191 miles of trails throughout the Town of East Hampton. from state parks like Hither Hills to local trails along the Paumanok Path, there's.

Accessibility is one of the unique aspects of East Hampton's trail network. According to Jim Zajac, President of the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS), "You are never more than a few minutes from the nearest trail." "Paumanok Path runs the length of the town. Once you hit that, you're good to go for as long as you want."

For those that don't want to commit an entire day to hiking, the trails in East Hampton make for a quick adventure. Most are between three and five miles long, and can take two to three hours to cover. If you want something shorter, you can check out some of the trails that are only a mile or so, like some of the Big Reed Pond trails in Montauk County Park.

Not only are the local trails easy to get to, they also have breathtaking water views. Some of the best trails lead to overlooks of the ocean, bays or inland bodies of water, which are what makes East Hampton's trails stand out.

Maybe you're interested in the history behind the hiking routes. Some have stories that date back to Native American settlements, while others are more modern. For example, Camp Hero State Park in Montauk was commissioned by the U.S. Army in 1942 as a coastal missile defense station disguised as a fishing village. It was staffed during World War II and for some years during the Cold War, with its main purpose to prevent coastal attacks and potential missiles aimed at New York City. Now, myriad trails intersect and wind around the defunct defense base. Like many of the other historically significant parks and trails in East Hampton, Camp Hero's historical features are paired with picnic areas and incredible sights, like an overlook of the Atlantic Ocean and the Montauk bluffs.


istock.com

Put one foot in front of the other

Fall is the best time to check out these natural and historically significant trails. The temperature isn't too hot and the falling leaves add to the scenery. "Late fall is a nice time when the foliage has come down from the trees and you can see through the canopy better," Zajac says.

The optimal time of day to go on a hike varies depending on your preference and the weather. Like most people, Zajac prefers avoiding the trails during the middle of the day. "I always like morning hikes or those that are towards the end of the day," he says. "Especially here in the Hamptons, where the light is so profound. Those times of day are particularly special."

Before you go hiking along East Hampton's extensive network of trails, the two most important things you must consider when dealing with Mother Nature are safety and comfort. "We always recommend that people wear long pants, socks, and closed shoes to make sure that they're protecting themselves from ticks," Zajac says. "Ticks are certainly a big problem out here. Some people have special tick resistant pants or spray themselves and their clothing with bug spray."

In addition, Zajac says to bring typical items like a hat, water, and a map. Besides that, the most important thing is to have fun!

If you're looking for a way to get some exercise and explore the natural beauty of the East End this fall, take a hike!

To view East Hampton Trail Preservation Society's schedule of activities, visit ehtps.org. You can check out the Southampton Trail Preservation Society hikes at southamptontrails.org.

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Kids' Calendar below
North Fork Calendar pg. **41**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE
7 a.m.–6:30 p.m. One pint of blood can save three lives! Third Floor Teaching Center at Southampton Hospital, 240 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-726-8336*

A VOLUNTEER'S EXPERIENCE AT ROSS SCHOOL
6:30 p.m. The plight, hopes and personal stories of refugees. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. *631-907-5555 ross.org/lifelong*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE
5 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. Wölffer Estate: The Wine Stand, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

THE DIPLOMAT AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
7 p.m. Screening of the film about Ambassador Richard Holbrooke. $8. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org*

SUSAN ROSENBERG AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. The art historian will discuss the work of choreographer Trisha Brown. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

SEED SALE FUNDRAISER AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE
9 a.m. Purchase seeds for your garden and more. Benefits the Quogue Wildlife Refuge. 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. *631-653-4771 quoguewildliferefuge.org*

OPEN REHEARSAL AT WATERMILL CENTER
3 p.m. Electronic artist Ebe Oke performs. 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4628 watermillcenter.org*

PHENOMENA OF THE PHYSICAL WORLD AT WHITE ROOM GALLERY
5 p.m. reception. On view through 11/20. Featuring the work of Penny Kaplan, Melissa Hin, Diane Marxe and June Kaplan. Also featuring print show of various artists. 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-237-1481 thewhiteroom.gallery*

TEXAS HOLD'EM POKER TOURNAMENT AT SOUTHAMPTON ELKS LODGE
6 p.m. Poker tournament, open bar and dinner. Win a trip for two to Las Vegas and other prizes. Hosted by Southampton Kiwanis Club. 605 County Road 39, Southampton. *631-875-8686*

JENNIFER LEE SNOWDEN AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS
7 p.m. The singer-songwriter performs. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org*

BRANSON ON THE ROAD AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE
7 p.m. "America's favorite road show" performs. 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. *631-207-1313 patchoguetheatre.org. See related story on page 42.*

NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE AT GUILD HALL
7 p.m. Broadcast of *The Deep Blue Sea*. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

IGOR LOVCHINSKY IN CONCERT AT ROGERS MEMORIAL
3 p.m. The pianist performs. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774*

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE

SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT DANSPAPERS.COM.

4 p.m. The big band orchestra performs. 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. *631-207-1313 patchoguetheatre.org.*

"NOVEMBER" BY HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
7 p.m. Final show of David Mamet play. $30 adults/senior; student pricing available. 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. *631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

"THE SCARLET LETTER" AT BAY STREET THEATER
7 p.m. Special performance, call box office. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

SCREENING OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION AT BAY STREET THEATER
9 p.m. Free screening of presidential election as it unfolds. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

2016 DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST CONCERT
11/11, 7:30 p.m. Party with the winners, voters and entire East End community at the biggest bash of the fall. Featuring 2016 Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame Inductees New Life Crisis. General Admission: $25 in advance, $40 at door; VIP Table for 4: $200 includes reserved seating in VIP Balcony, table service and VIP gift bag. Winning businesses will be allotted comp tickets for two to the exclusive BOTB Ceremony (5–7 p.m.) and Concert. Concert tickets on sale now at BOTBConcert.com. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead.

For more information and to submit your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

KID CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **41**
Calendar above

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

RHYME TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For children ages 1–4. Songs, rhymes, stories and art activities. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11–11:45 a.m. Storytime with books, songs and a craft at the end! Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org*



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LEGO MANIA! AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. For children ages 3 and up. Use the library's legos to make your own creation and have it put on display. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER
6 p.m. Teens grades 8–12. Classes in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

PLAYDOUGH TIME AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
4 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Play and create with the library's Playdough. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

SING WITH ME AT PEACEFUL PLANET YOGA
9:30 a.m. Toddler music classes. Peaceful Planet Yoga, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *917-855-8079*

MIDDLE SCHOOL WRITING WORKSHOP
10 a.m. No registration necessary. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

PANCAKES AND PAJAMAS STORYTIME AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. Wear your favorite pajamas and listen to fine stories, then make a craft to take home and enjoy pancakes for breakfast. For ages 2–5 with a caregiver. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

RIDING, GROOMING AND TACK AT TOPPING RIDING CLUB
2 p.m. Students will ride according to their level and learn about grooming, tacking and barn care. Topping Riding Club, 58 Daniels Lane, Sagaponack. *631-907-5555 ross.org/afterschool*

SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT DANSPAPERS.COM.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using thousands of Lego pieces. $10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

KNICKS BASKETBALL SKILLS
10 a.m. Workshop with Knicks coaches Jamaal Smith and Brandon Pettaway. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. *631-907-5555 ross.org/afterschool*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON JUSTICE COURT
6 p.m. Learn about the justice system and earn community service credits. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

LEGO CLUB AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Fun with LEGO bricks. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

It Rained Down Like Manna From Water Mill

BY STACY DERMONT

There are just two words that you need to know when dining at authentic Italian restaurant Manna in Water Mill: *delicioso* and *perfecto. Capice?* Even the bottled water and the soft rock music is Italian. Half of the diners the night I visited were speaking Italian—a *mucho bene* sign.

Many patrons will fondly remember Chef Marco Barrila's takeout seafood place Frutti di Mare in Hampton Bays. At his new restaurant, Manna, Barrila is able to give full expression to his Italian hospitality and his considerable talents.

I recently met my friend and renowned cookbook author Hillary Davis at Manna, located in the former Mirko's space, for dinner. Things started off well with the discovery of how welcoming and classic this eatery is—white tablecloths, twinkling lights, local seascapes on the walls, anchors everywhere.

Since it was early on a Wednesday, Chef had a few minutes to stop by our table and chat. He was just back from tasting and presenting adventures at the New York City Wine & Food Festival, but he wanted to talk with Hillary about life in Nice. He's Sicilian and she's American, and they both very much enjoyed the quiet life in Nice once upon a time.

Only a few other tables were full that evening, but that will likely change soon as Manna is starting to do an off-season prix fixe dinner, in addition to their lunchtime prix fixe.

Manna's wine list offers a solid selection of reds and whites from Italy and France plus some local stars, including bottles from The Grapes of Roth, Lieb Cellars and Wölffer Estate Vineyard. I felt that a deep, rich red was in order and so I indulged in a glass of Tascante Ghiaia Nero Nerello Mascalese from Sicily, while Hillary celebrated Indian summer with a glass of Chateau d'Esclans Whispering Angel rosé. Later, we both quaffed Chianti at manager Sheila Barrila's suggestion.

Housemade, still-warm focaccia served with a vivid sun-dried tomato spread, sheep's ricotta and tasty olives? Oh my.

Sheila suggested that we might like to try the mussels in a light saffron and fennel preparation. She had us at "mussels." So good, so tender and so beautifully presented, with a fuchsia orchid blossom on top.

Chef Barrila's lobster bisque tempted, but Hillary ordered the Eggplant Timbal of roasted eggplant, sheep's ricotta, imported mozzarella and fresh basil. She gave me a taste, which was bright and fresh. She gushed, "It melts in your mouth."

I think that Hillary and I did a lot of catching up during the meal. I do remember hearing about Hillary interviewing Patricia Wells in Paris and that I told her the unprintable thing that Marcus Samuelson shared when I interviewed him years ago. The rest of the conversation is pretty much a blur, but our photos of the food tell the story. Sheila definitely told us that she and Chef Barrila had just opened a take-out seafood place *(Continued on next page)*



S. Dermont

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54313

Manna *(Continued from previous page)*

on the Shinnecock Reservation in Southampton called the Shinnecock Lobster Factory. (I did not dream that.) I also remember the telling comment that Hillary made when Chef Barrila walked by singing along to Zucchero: "A singing chef is happy food!"

Hillary and I shared two entrées—the Short Ribs Pappardelle with braised short rib ragout over the buttery effect of fine pasta, and a super-rich Lobster Risotto, which tasted intensely of lobster. Hillary had to know what gave the stock its sweetness—turns out it was organic baby carrots.

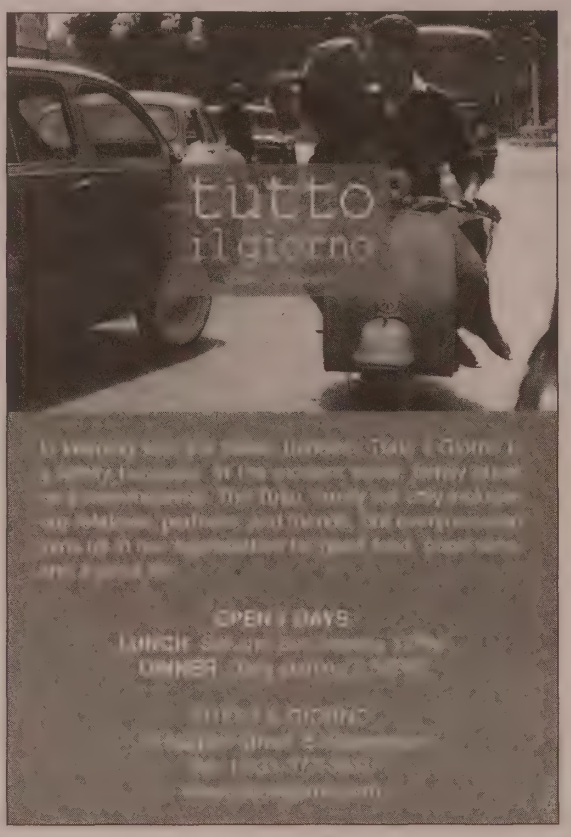
What really took our breath away was Chef Barrila's housemade fagottini. These tiny pasta purses in a truffled mushroom sauce, stuffed with gorgonzola dolce are indescribably good. Barrila makes a variety of handmade pastas and breads. He offers to make singular meals for diners and for parties—vegan, vegetarian, seafood-focused—"whatever you want!" No wonder his roster of holiday parties in both dining rooms is filling up.

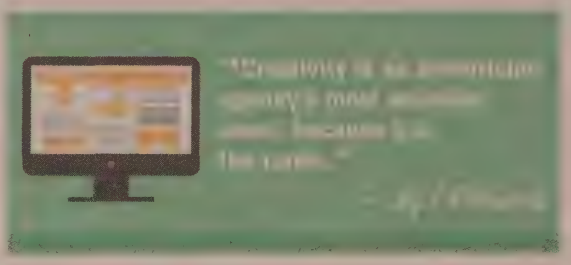
Speaking of rooms, we certainly didn't have room for dessert…in reality. But Hillary just published her fourth book titled *French Desserts* last month. We're talking serious sweet tooth there—so we persevered. Hillary tried (and heartily endorsed) the Cassata Sicilian of marzipan, pistachio, ricotta and sponge cake, while I conquered a fine Berry Napoleon.

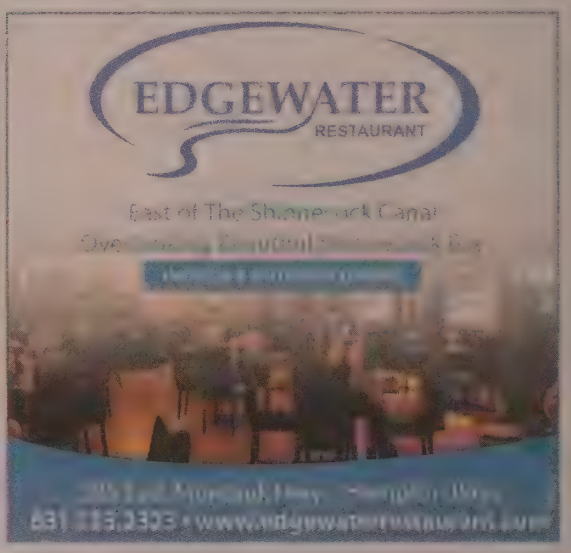
Hillary says Manna is her choice for her birthday dinner in January—and Manna will be celebrating its one-year anniversary come New Years Eve. So, we shall definitely return to *mangia* another night!

Manna, 670 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, 631-726-4444, mannahamptons.com; Shinnecock Lobster Factory, 42 Montauk Highway, Southampton.









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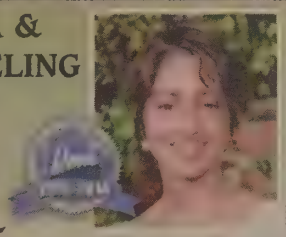
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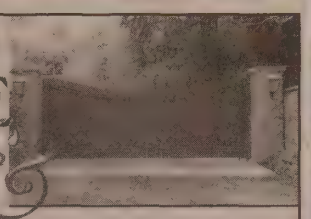
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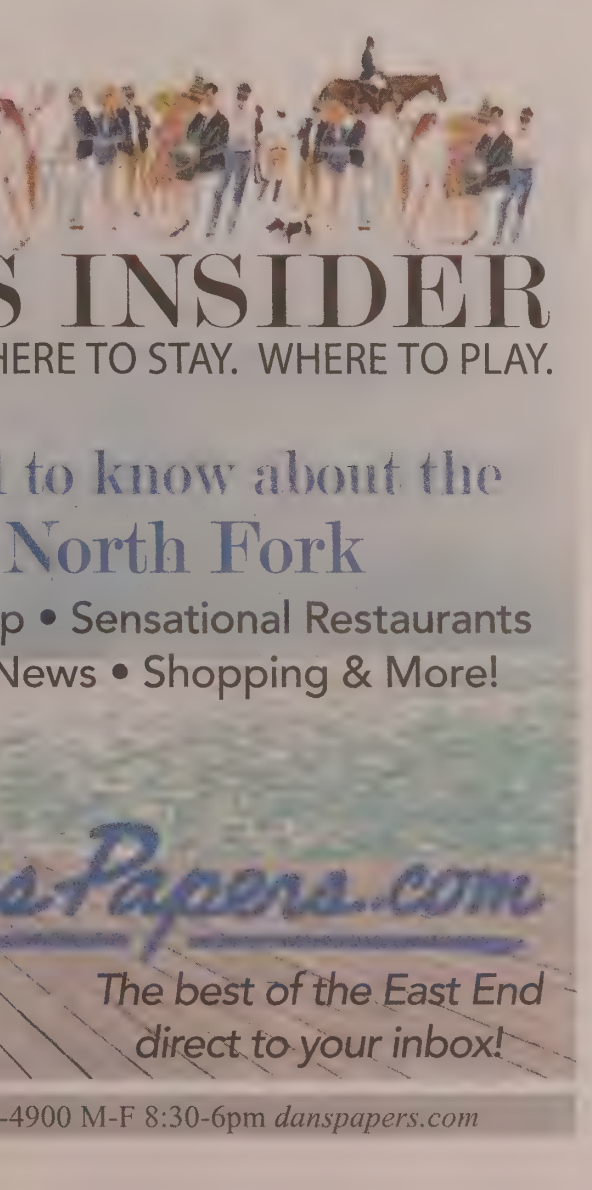
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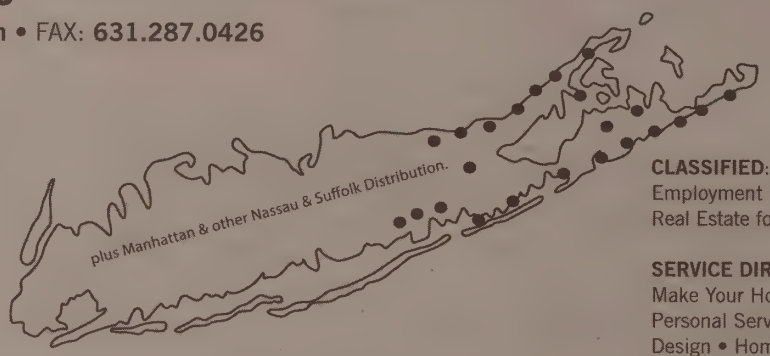
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Top 5 East Hampton Homes for Sale

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Right now, East Hampton has some of the finest listings in the Hamptons, including gorgeous Georgica Estate properties, well-published homes and more. Here, we look at five of the best.

Georgica Estate Gem, East Hampton
$9,500,000

Located in the Georgica Estate section of East Hampton, this striking 5,000-square-foot home features 5 en-suite bedrooms with 5.5 baths. Decorated by interior designer Victoria Hagan and featured in multiple publications, including the cover of *Elle Décor*, the house has a dramatic foyer and exquisite living spaces. The second-level master bedroom includes his and hers closets, an oversized shower and Jacuzzi tub. Ample acreage with mature landscaping offers privacy while a heated gunite pool; cabana, lush gardens and a waterfall complete the grounds. Close to village shops, Georgica Beach and Main Beach. *Sotheby's International Realty*

306 Georgica Road, East Hampton
$7,350,000

Step into the world of European elegance. Built in 1985 and inspired by Marie Antoinette's 18th century Le Petit Trianon in Versailles, this home has been featured in *Architectural Digest* and sits on almost 3 acres with 325 feet of Jones Cove frontage. Classically designed, the house features tall French doors, ornamental windows and a sloped roof flanked by matching octagonal wings. The entrance hall has 23-foot vaulted ceilings and leads into the main salon. Enjoy French enameled walls, spacious limestone terrace and fabulously landscaped grounds with an elegant pool. It offers 5 luxurious bedrooms and 5.5 baths. *Halstead Property*

3 Kirks Place, East Hampton
$6,995,000

This 9,000 square-foot estate on 3.9 acres has 5 en-suite bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 powder rooms and an elevator. The main level has a grand dining room, eat-in gourmet kitchen and fireplace. Outside the kitchen is a large screened-in porch with views of the pool, spa, rolling lawns, stone terraces, a wisteria-covered arbor, fountain, and columned pavilion and croquet lawn. The formal living room with a large gas fireplace that overlooks the pool. An octagonal library/media room includes an English bolection marble fireplace, arched windows and electric shades. The second-level master suite has a strap work ceiling, English statuary marble fireplace—all opening to a private sitting room with, walk-in closet and large covered balcony. The lower level accommodates a 1,000-bottle wine cellar, a fully equipped gym and stuccoed spa. *Douglas Elliman*

86 Georgica Road, East Hampton
$5,999,000

Moments from the ocean, this elegant Georgica Estate compound has 1.15 acres with a 5-bedroom, 4.5-bath Traditional home; a 2-bedroom, 1-bath cottage over the detached 2-car garage; fully equipped pool house with bar and outdoor rain shower; and a pond-like circular pool with a 32' diameter. James Van Sweden designed the award-winning gardens with specimen trees, ornamental grasses and flowers. The 5,000-square-foot main residence, built in 1900, is renovated with modern amenities while retaining its original charm. *Douglas Elliman*

Hertenhof (Deer Court), East Hampton
$4,950,000

This impressive Georgian-style residence has been published in several international publications and is featured in a recently published book on the architecture and design group Parish-Hadley. Known as Hertenhof (Deer Court) and located in the Grace Estate on 6 acres, the home's floor plan includes an enfilade of grand public rooms including a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, and den/garden room—all facing the lawns and 20' x 40' pool. It has a gracious entrance foyer with double-height ceiling and fireplace, a 2-bedroom suite with bath and dressing room. Upstairs is a master suite with fireplace, 2 guest bedrooms and an office. A sixth bedroom is located over the two-car, attached garage. *Brown Harris Stevens*

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